

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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## Princeton Professor, Alumnus Named Next University Provost

Princeton University has named Professor Christopher Eisgruber to succeed Amy Guttmann as its next provost. In an announcement made Monday, University officials said the board of trustees had acted on the recommendation of President Shirley Tilghman and approved the appointment of the 42 year-old director of the University's program in law and public affairs.

A member of Princeton's undergraduate class of 1983, Professor Eisgruber will take the place of Professor Guttmann, who last month announced that she would leave her spot at the University to assume her new position as president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Having been both a Princeton student and faculty member, Professor Eisgruber said his primary objective now is to learn how to work with faculty and students from this new perspective.

"For the next year, I'm going to learn more about the University," he said in an interview Monday. "But there's a lot that I don't know about the job I'm going into, so I'm going to spend a lot of time listening to people."

As provost, Professor Eisgruber

Continued on Page 2

## Powell Defends Iraq War; Receives Award

Before a crowd of Princeton University students and local dignitaries, Secretary of State Colin Powell Friday accepted a student-issued award and defended the U.S.-led war in Iraq, saying that Iraq under Saddam Hussein had both the technical capabilities and intent of producing weapons of mass destruction.

Mr. Powell said that while WMDs have not been identified, it does not discount the fact that the "intention" to build such weapons existed. He promulgated the idea that the war is more than the discovery of weapons, but also about the dispersion of "intentions, programs, and capabilities" that lead to stockpiles.

"Not only have the coalition forces ridden the world of a regime that was simultaneously building palaces for its pampered and building mass graves for its innocents, the object lesson of the war has led to some important successes in the non-proliferation area," he said.

"The war is justified, and [is being] fought skillfully and is bringing a new dignity to the Iraqi people and to the entire region," he added.

Mr. Powell was speaking at a ceremony in which he was presented with the Crystal Tiger Award, a new prize presented by Princeton undergraduates that recognizes an

individual who has impacted lives, communities, and values. His appearance also punctuated the weeklong 100th birthday celebration of former Ambassador George F. Kennan.

Mr. Kennan is a member of Princeton's Class of 1925.

"Many people said that perhaps Ambassador Kennan was just the beneficiary of a lucky guess. Not so," Mr. Powell said. "His prediction was the manifestation of genuine wisdom."

"When the Soviet Union came to an end in 1991, it did so exactly as Ambassador Kennan [said] it would in predictions he made 45 years earlier," Mr. Powell said.

Ambassador Kennan is most known for composing the famed "long telegram," an 8,000-word

opus he dispatched from Moscow in 1946 in an effort to convey to American officials the utility of diplomatic relations with a Stalinist government. The telegram gave rise to the U.S. policy of containment toward the U.S.S.R. during the Cold War and thrust him into a life-long role as an authority on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Mr. Powell said insight like Mr. Kennan's set a precedent as a way to approach the nation's current situation in Iraq.

[Ambassador Kennan's] memoirs show us how to get under the 'human skin' of international politics," Mr. Powell said, referring to Mr. Kennan's ability to see below the surface into the essence of diplomatic relations.

Continued on Page 13

## Students' Shopping Center Alternatives Are Met With Resistance From Residents

A Rutgers University landscape architecture undergraduate class appeared before the Princeton Regional Planning Board last Thursday to offer site alternatives to the Princeton Shopping Center layout which is often perceived as antiquated. Many residents, however, expressed support for the facility's current design, contending that the "problems" the studio outlined simply do not exist.

As part of a term project, eight Rutgers undergraduate students submitted their ideas to the Planning Board for ways to improve the shopping center site. Ideas put forth in the presentation included parking restructuring, the addition of "mixed-use" buildings that contain both housing and commercial spaces, the use of the undeveloped six

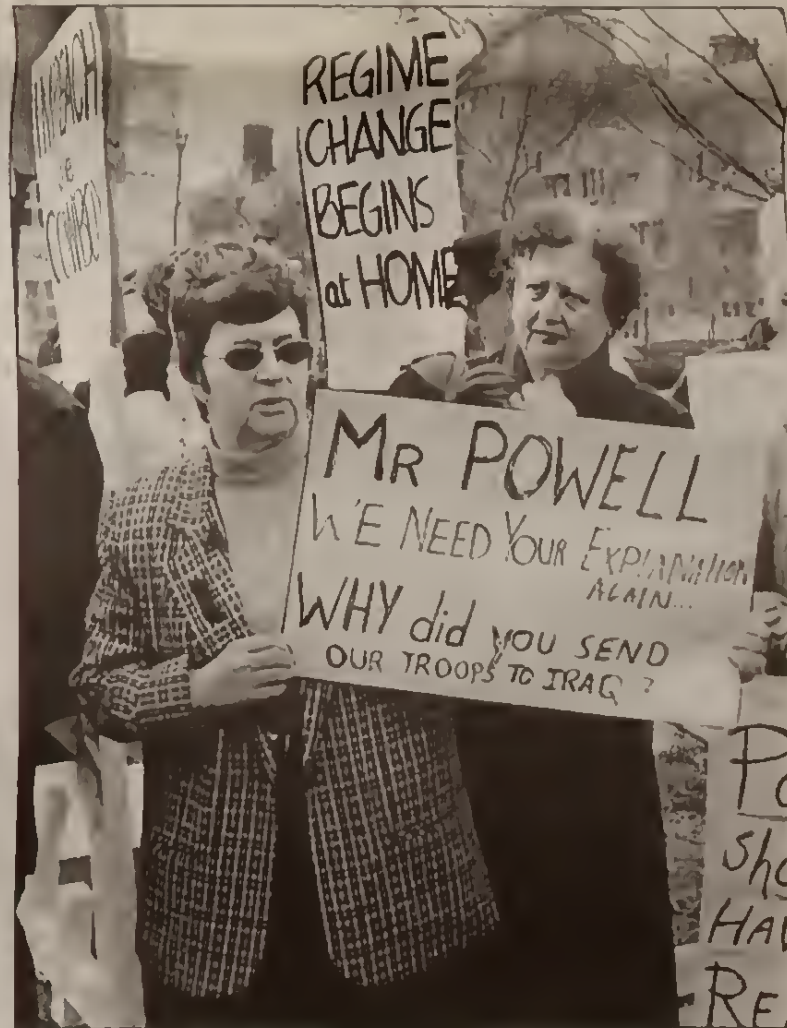
acres of land between the facility and Terhune Road, improved access to Grover Park, and more comprehensive pedestrian and bicycle corridors.

Also included in the presentation were ideas to reduce the width of both Harrison Street and Terhune Road. According to presenters, the roads are unnecessarily wide, and facilitate speeding along the corridors.

Another recommendation was that a third entrance be installed so the shopping center is accessible from Terhune Road.

Opportunities for civic uses were also put forth for consideration. The studio presenters said there is room for a "real" post office, library, and senior center.

Continued on Page 17



**PROTESTING THE WAR:** Sue Niederer of Hopewell spoke against the U.S. campaign in Iraq and despaired over the life of her son, Seth Dvorin, who was killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb. Army 1st Lt. Dvorin was married at home in August five days before he returned to duty in Iraq.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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### Next University Provost

Continued from Page 1

will serve as the University's second-ranking official and, in the absence of the president, its senior officer. He will oversee the University's academic programming and chair the University's Priority Committee, which makes annual recommendations to the president regarding the upcoming year's operating budget.

Aside from getting acclimated to his new post, Professor Eisgruber said the two goals he plans to achieve as provost are "responsible stewardship for the University's assets" and "effective support to the president's leadership."

Professor Eisgruber joined the University faculty in 2001 to teach at the Woodrow Wilson School, the University Center for Human Values and the Department of Politics, and to direct the Program in Law and Public Affairs. In the 2002-2003 academic year, he served as the acting director of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs.

As director, Professor Eisgruber sponsors law-related courses and law-related research, and integrates the multiple disciplines that are concerned with that research. He has taught three freshman seminars on the Supreme Court and Constitutional Democracy, an undergraduate course on law and public policy, and graduate courses including "Anti-terrorism, Intelligence, and the Law," and "International Human Rights and Democratic Legitimacy."

Professor Eisgruber could not point to the deciding fac-



**THE PRESIDENT'S DEPUTY:** Princeton University has named Professor Christopher Eisgruber as its next provost. A member of Princeton's undergraduate class of 1983, Professor Eisgruber will take the place of Professor Amy Gutman, who last month announced that she would leave her spot at the University to assume her new position as president of the University of Pennsylvania.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton University)

tor that led the University to choose him for the provost spot, but he said the decision was most likely difficult in light of the other qualified candidates for the position.

"It's hard for me to speculate, but I feel flattered and lucky to be chosen because I

know that there are many outstanding members of this faculty and this community who I know would do a terrific job," he said.

The professor is the author of *Constitutional Self-Government*, and co-author of a book manuscript tentatively titled *Equal Liberty: Religious Freedom and the Constitution*. He is also the author or co-author of three dozen other articles in books and academic journals and has testified before the U.S. House and Senate on religious freedom issues.

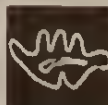
Professor Eisgruber will be the University's 11th provost since the position was established in 1966.

—Matthew Hersh

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**A FORGOTTEN CHILDHOOD:** Carlos Eire, winner of the non-fiction award for the 2003 National Book Awards, spoke at the Gold Medal Tour at the Jewish Center on Thursday, February 19. Author of *Waiting for Snow in Havana: Confessions of a Cuban Boy*, Mr. Eire's book talks about the period in which Fidel Castro overthrew the Cuban government, as seen through the eyes of a young Mr. Eire.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Award-Winning Authors Discuss Their Personal Writing Techniques

Constant editing and drawing from personal experience are key parts of the writing process, according to four poets and authors that spoke at the Jewish Center of Princeton on Thursday, February 19. Procrastination also

comes in handy, according to the winners of the 2003 National Book Awards.

Carlos Eire, Shirley Hazard, Polly Horvath, and Princeton poet C.K. Williams came to Princeton as part of the 2004 Gold Medal Tour.

late 1950s and early 1960s.

"I felt I had something to say and no one would listen unless I wrote it down," said Mr. Eire, who said he has been thrilled to have his book well received by both

Continued on Next Page



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## Color Trends 2004 to Create a Masterpiece

Pablo Picasso said "Colors, increasingly 'the new black', like features, follow the changes of the emotions." Today more than ever, color is about individual expression, and artwork is being used in interior design to reflect lifestyle choices.

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The color palette for 2004 is being influenced by the cultures of upcoming countries in our global economy, such as India, Mexico and China and by our own desires for comfort, serenity, and freedom. This translates in the appearance of vibrant reds, oranges, and sweet pinks to add energy and exoticism. Soothing, relaxing and inspiring blues comfort the soul and promote calming atmospheres. Earth tones are becoming richer and bolder and brown is

Neutrals are still in, and similar to last year, they continue to be more sensual and subtle. Yellows are replacing whites and creams, and peaches and lavenders add a touch of serenity. At our FastFrame custom-framing store in the Montgomery Center, we understand design and work with each and every customer to create a masterpiece unique to his or her personality and reflective of his or her life style. Our philosophy is to provide value to our customers through superior service, creativity in design, high quality framing, a wide selection of frames and matboards, and a craftsmanship for life guarantee. Whether you have custom framing needs for your home or office, FastFrame is the place to come. We are open M-F 10-7pm, Sat. 10-5pm. Tel. (609)-683-7778.

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## TOPICS Of the Town

The book tour, which is sponsored by the Princeton Public Library, the National Book Foundation, and Bloomberg, is making several stops around the U.S., with Princeton being its second after the New York Public Library.

Each author was asked to talk about their own writing techniques and answer audience members' questions about their work.

Mr. Eire, who won the non-fiction award for his memoir, *Waiting for Snow in Havana: Confessions of a Cuban Boy*, said that he only recently discovered his talent for personal writing. A professor of history and religious studies at Yale University, he said he had written historical books previously.

*Waiting for Snow in Havana* is Mr. Eire's personal tale of living in Cuba as a young boy when Fidel Castro overthrew the government. The author said that until recently, he had put his memories of Cuba behind him and didn't allow himself to think about the first 11 years of his life.

"The Images had been haunting me my whole life even though I had tried to suppress them," said Mr. Eire.

However one day he found himself writing about his past, and what he remembered from his childhood, and realized he was writing a book about his own life.

"It came from a place I didn't know existed in my brain and in my soul," the author said.

Mr. Eire said the irony of this book receiving an award was that it took four months to write, while other historical books had taken him almost 10 years. All but a very few dialogs in the book recount the author's memories word for word, which he said he felt was important because it showed others the truth of what went on in Cuba in the

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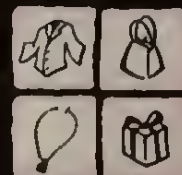
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—Norman Hilton, '41

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## Award-Winning Authors

Continued from Preceding Page

Americans and Cubans.

"I got to relive my childhood as a 49-year-old man," he said. "The end result surprised me, and everyone around me."

The author said that now that he has found another voice to write in, he wants to continue to explore it and see what comes from it.

"I feel blessed, I'm so thrilled that I was able to find another voice ... I've reclaimed my Cuban identity and I don't know what's next," said Mr. Eire.

### Honoring a Local Poet

Princeton's own C.K. Williams was the 2003 National Book Award winner for his poetry book, *The Singing*. Like many writers, Mr. Williams said he felt his career as a poet was slow to start, as he felt many of his first poems were not good enough for publication.

"All the poems that came across me daunted me and made me feel ashamed," Mr. Williams said.

Now, as a professor in the creative writing program at Princeton University, Mr. Williams is looked to as an expert in poetry, with many books under his belt. Among those he has published include *Repair*, for which he received a Pulitzer Prize in 2000.

Mr. Williams concluded his talk with the reading of one of his poems, *My Mother's Lips*, which talks about his relationship with his mother as a child and how it changed as he became an adolescent.



**FINDING HIS VOICE:** Princeton poet C.K. Williams was honored with the poet award in the 2003 National Book Awards, for his book of poems, *The Singing*. Mr. Williams, who told his audience that he once had little confidence in his writing, is currently a creative writing professor at Princeton University. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

### Recounting Memories

Shirley Hazzard, a native of Sydney, Australia, won the fiction award for her novel, *The Great Fire*, which is her first published work in more than 20 years.

With a father who was a diplomat, Ms. Hazzard was able to live in many places as a child, which enabled her to see first hand different countries suffering through World War II, which is what she writes about in her book.

"Every detail [in the novel] is remembered: I didn't have to look any of it up," said Ms. Hazzard.

Ms. Hazzard's novel began as two separate articles in *The New Yorker* many years ago. While pursuing other things, she had left the book aside for awhile, but finally, after editing and reworking the book several times, she published it 20 years after she had begun.

One audience member asked if, over the years, Ms. Hazzard has switched from using a typewriter to a computer, to which she responded that she still works with a yellow pad and pencil, and then converts it to her old-fashioned typewriter.

"I like it that way; I like the mess of it," she said.

### A Dark Novel

Polly Horvath, author of five books for young readers, won the young adult fiction award for her book, *The Conning Season*. This book has been described as a dark novel, reaching beyond the limitations of most books for youth. It tells the story of a child sent to live with distant relatives in Maine and the stories and events that she encounters there.

A writer since the age of eight, Ms. Horvath pursued her other passion — dance — in her late teens, dancing in both Toronto and New York. However she went back to writing when she was older, and has now published several books for young adults, one of which, *Everything on a Waffle*, was a Newbery Honor Book.

Ms. Horvath compared the act of fine-tuning her writing to flicking a wine glass to test if it is real crystal. A wine glass will ring if its crystal, and thunk if its not; she said she is always looking to make the words in her books "ring."

She said that her writing not only surprises others, but herself, as well.

"Once an entire book showed up when I was in the middle of another one," Ms. Horvath said.

The authors will continue their tour by visiting cities such as Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. This is the tenth year the book tour has taken place, and the third year it has stopped in Princeton.

—Candace Braun

### Five Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported five births to area residents during the week ending February 20.

A son was born to Anthony and Amy Argiropoulos, Lawrenceville, February 18.

Daughters were born to Timothy and Katrina Bricker, Princeton, February 15; Edwin Urias and Gladys Garcia, Princeton, February 16; Vincent and Monique Sanford, Rocky Hill, February 16; and Richard and Jacqueline Rios, Princeton, February 16.

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## LOCAL BUSINESS

### It Is More Than Just an Advertising Board, Consumer Bureau Looks to Help Residents

Open the yellow pages and you can find a veritable potpourri of business names, services, and contacts for just about anything you need, the problem is, you don't find out that the service is sub-par until after you've paid the bill. Princeton residents, who seemingly refuse to take anything at face value, have often turned to the for-profit, Princeton-based Consumer Bureau to ensure credibility.

But in such a tight-knit community, with many residents already knowing the scope and quality of various firms, stores, and businesses around town, is there still such a need to establish good community standing? Apparently yes, according to the thousands of businesses that advertise on the Bureau's register.

"We are a service here to be used," said Alyssa Sutphin, director of the Consumer Bureau. "Some good businesses never get on our register because they have simply not been recommended to us or have made themselves known."

"We need those businesses to come to our attention," she added.

The Consumer Bureau was founded in February 1967 by current President Joseph M. Boyd, and then owner of the Princeton Community Phone Book. As a resident, one of the problems Mr. Boyd had with the phone book was that anyone was able to advertise regardless of the quality of the product. Customers had no way of knowing if they were getting their money's worth until it was too late, Ms. Sutphin said.

"In running a phone book, Joseph knew he had many advertisers, but no way to tell who was good and who wasn't," she said.

After spending time with an Oxford consumer group in England, in the mid 1960s, Mr. Boyd decided to return and establish a firm that would function as a sort of Consumer Reports of the greater-Princeton community.

But it wasn't easy at first. "It took a while to gain credibility," Ms. Sutphin said, explaining that the main objective when the Bureau was first established was to solicit residents to recommend businesses in the area. If a recommendation was given, and a business was added to the register of "good standing," the Bureau would subsequently ask the business if it wanted a place in its ads in the Town Topics and US 1.

To be in good standing requires having no unresolved customer complaints. A business must also have the satisfaction of the Bureau panel, which consists of area residents and is chaired by Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

When a complaint is submitted by a customer, the panel reviews the nature of the complaint and decides if the customer's claims are unfounded, or if the company should resolve the conflict. The panel is kept unaware of the names of the business and the complainant throughout arbitration.

The panel meets several times a year to review complaints, Ms. Sutphin said.

"If we suggest that a firm make adjustments [in response] to complaints, and they don't do it, then they are removed from our register," Ms. Sutphin said. She added that businesses paying for advertising are also removed and lose their place on the Bureau's page.

However, Ms. Sutphin emphasized that the Bureau's main objective is not to handle complaints, but to encourage customers to come forward and recommend "the good ones." She added that she does not see as many recommendations as she would like.

She estimates that about 500 businesses a year are admitted to the Bureau's register of good standing companies. She said there would be

more, but people are naturally more inclined to file a complaint when things are unsatisfactory, which is why the Bureau actively solicits recommendations.

Can a company with unresolved complaints get back on good standing? Sometimes, but it is not the norm.

"We had a firm come to us after 15 years, they had an outstanding complaint, had since changed ownership, and asked us 'what can we do?'," Ms. Sutphin said. She said that the company subsequently supplied the Bureau with three references with positive endorsements and the company was able to get back into the "good-standing" column.

"We're not a legal body, these issues can be worked out," she said.

—Matthew Hersh

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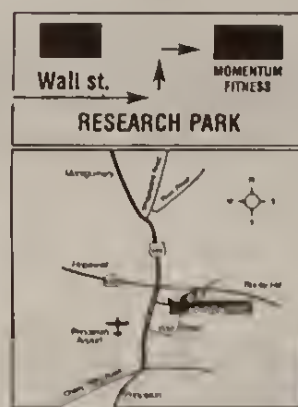
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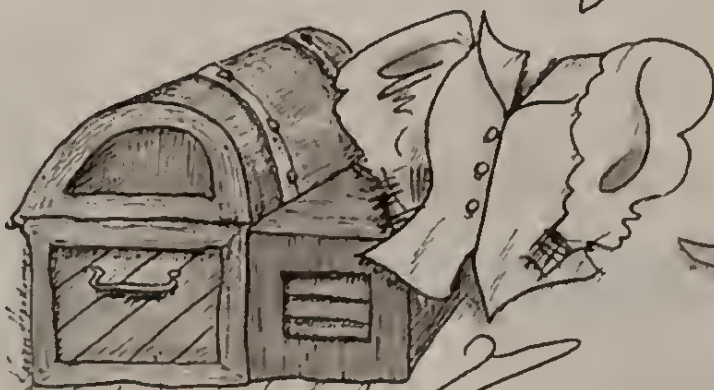
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## MERRICK'S







**'ENLIGHTENED NATIONALISM':** U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the Bush administration's push for war in Iraq and offered a blueprint for a new American foreign policy in an address Monday, Feb. 23, at Princeton University. "I think history is going to judge this administration somewhat harshly, not for the mistakes they have made but for the opportunities they have squandered," he said.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton University)

## Garden Clubs of Princeton Warn of Invasive Weeds

The week of February 23-27 is National Weed Awareness Week, according to the Garden Club of Princeton, and two other Princeton garden clubs, the Dogwood and the Contemporary. What the clubs are concerned about are non-native invasive plants that can reproduce rapidly, spreading over large areas of the landscape. The Garden Club of America lists the following weeds in this category: Norway Maple, Tree of Heaven, Garlic Mustard, Japanese Barberry, Oriental Bittersweet, Crown Vetch, Autumn Olive, Winged Euonymus, Common Privet, Japanese Honeysuckle, Tartarian Honeysuckle, Purple Loosestrife, Phragmites, Japanese Knotweed, and Multiflora Rosa. The local garden clubs ask that readers planning their landscaping consider not using any of these non-native invasives.

Some of the concerns mentioned: In nearly all areas within New Jersey other than the Pine Barrens, non-native species threaten the continuation of most native flora, from forest trees to shrubs

and wildflowers. The excessive deer population well-known to Princeton residents is another area of concern, since in most cases deer prefer to eat the native plants, leaving the invasive ones more room to flourish.

Reduced numbers of native plants consequently lead to disruption of natural ecosystems, leaving less food and shelter for native wildlife and insects. Native plants are particularly important because they help keep water and air supplies clean by acting as filters and purifiers.

Concerned gardeners can find out more about this problem by visiting the Federal website ([www.invasive-species.gov](http://www.invasive-species.gov)) or calling Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve at (215) 862-2924.

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## Question of the Week:

"The stone building sitting next to the Dinky station has been unoccupied for a long time. How would you like to see it used or developed?"



"It's a great idea. It would be really fun as a restaurant or something where people came. Either something for kids or a restaurant."

— Ciara Knudsen, University Place



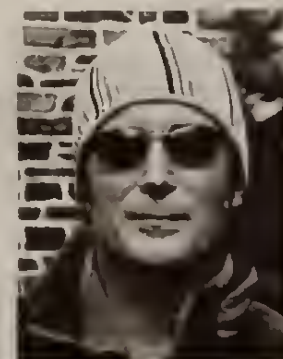
"I think it would be great to have a concession stand there actually. I could deal with some concessions like a coffee thing or a cafe. That would be nice for people waiting."

— Robert Huber, Tyler Hall



"Well it would be wonderful to have a cafe here. Maybe a Starbucks. That would be the best idea. That's an obvious way to use it."

— Marzenna James and Monty, Dickinson Street



"It used to be a waiting room where one could go in and wait for the train. I'd like to see a place where you could go in and wait in the colder months. Other than that, I haven't really considered another use for it but that's the first one that comes to mind."

— Anthony Zega, Snowden Lane



"I haven't given it any thought until now. I think a nice little cafe would be wonderful or a little coffee shop. Something where you could go after McCarter. Even a restaurant if they had room for a kitchen. It's a beautiful location for a restaurant or a cafe."

— Marcie Citron, Prospect Ave

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# PROFILES in EDUCATION



Linda Kruegel

**School:** Princeton High School  
**Years Taught:** 27 Years, 24 years at PHS  
**Subject/Grade Taught:** chemistry, advanced placement chemistry, grades 10-12  
**Education:** B.S. in chemistry, the University of Rhode Island; M.A.T. in science education, Fairleigh Dickinson University  
**Most Memorable Book:** *Deception Point*, and other books by Dan Brown  
**Person You Admire:** "The woman who got me into teaching, Audrey Gilligan...She was a consummate professional, she knew her subject material, and she made it interesting. She gave the tender loving care and encouragement we all needed to go into a science-related profession."

How can one tell if he or she is a good teacher? Through being nominated for an award? Through the thankful words of a former student? Or through the many ways he or she has been active over the years in the school district?

For Linda Kruegel, all of the above apply. The chemistry teacher has not only been nominated by her supervisor for teacher of the year and received a dedication in a high school yearbook from her students, she has also coached, counseled, and advised various school activities in the 24 years she has taught at Princeton High School.

Ms. Kruegel caught the teaching bug soon after her first child was born. She began substituting, and was asked to fill in for a chemistry teacher for a week in Bergen County, where she had grown up. Right away she knew it was what interested her, but she pursued another career at first to make sure her instincts were right.

After working as a chemist for a year, Ms. Kruegel was encouraged by a former teacher and friend to try out a teaching position again. Several months later, after getting a job offer from Princeton Regional Schools, Ms. Kruegel knew she had found her calling.

## Finding the Right 'Chemistry'

When it came to choosing what subject she was most interested in teaching, Ms. Kruegel never had any doubt in her mind that it would be chemistry. Even in high school she was passionate about the subject.

"In high school my peers were always having such a hard time and I couldn't understand that. For me, chemistry was just awesome," she said.

The teacher said that taking on a career where she would help other students with chemistry was her way of challenging herself.

"I think I just want kids to love it as much as I do," Ms. Kruegel said.

Since chemistry is a complicated subject to teach and learn, particularly in an advanced placement class, Ms. Kruegel says she tries to find ways to get her students actively involved in the learning process whenever she can.

"I try to make it relevant to what they're doing, why they have to know it and learn it, not only to get into a good [college], but to point out the logic behind things," said Ms. Kruegel.

## Understanding Students

By understanding the peer pressures that students are experiencing and how difficult the subject matter can be for some students, Ms. Kruegel is able to relate to them on an individual basis: "Kids are different; they have different problems, and they verbalize them in different ways."

One of the ways she reaches out to students is by giving them her home number so that they may call her if they have homework questions.

"I don't believe in having students go to sleep crying their eyes out over chemistry," she said.

Treating students as young adults, rather than children, also helps her build a better relationship with them.

"I listen to them, and we negotiate a lot of things, like test dates," said Ms. Kruegel. "They are active participants in their learning, and I think that's very important."

In addition she said she tries to be mindful of her students' needs, and the pressures they are under at home.

"Sometimes kids are put under a lot of stress to live up to what their parents expect of them, and they just can't do it," she said.

By helping prepare her students for the advanced placement chemistry test and giving advice on ways to prepare for the SATs, Ms. Kruegel finds a way to convey to them that she knows what they are going through.

## Involvement

Ms. Kruegel is not only very involved with her students during class, she also finds time to get involved in after-school activities, as well. Over the years she has been a student council advisor, a class advisor, a swim team coach, and a homeroom teacher.

Currently, she is a co-coach for Science Olympiad, a team of students that compete statewide and nationally in science-related competitions. Ms. Kruegel has been coaching for the team for six years, and says she hopes that after earning third place last year, she will take her students all the way to first this year.

In the rest of her spare time, Ms. Kruegel enjoys ballroom dancing with her husband, along with reading novels by her favorite authors, which include Dan Brown and Nora Roberts. She also makes time to be a mother to her two children, Michelle, 32, and Brian, 27. Although they lived in South Brunswick, she had the children attend Princeton schools when they were younger so that she was able to see them every day.

## A Role Model

Besides encouraging students to get involved with her chemistry classes, Ms. Kruegel also tries to be a role model for them. The teacher said she remembered when she was going to school that most women were encouraged to become teachers or nurses.

While she did end up pursuing a career as a teacher, she also explored other options in the chemistry field, which is what she tries to encourage both her female and male students to do.

"There are so many opportunities for students to pursue in chemistry," said Ms. Kruegel.

Over the years Ms. Kruegel has seen the result of inspiring perseverance in her students, as one student returned to the high school to show her former chemistry teacher her Ph.D. thesis in chemistry. Another student sent her a thank you letter, telling her that she inspired her to become a teacher, as well.

She was also touched when the 1995 high school yearbook was dedicated to her by two students in her class that year.

However with or without the encouragement from her students, Ms. Kruegel continues to instill a desire to learn in her classroom.

"Learning chemistry can be both fun and rewarding," she said.

— Candace Braun

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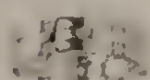
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## Engagements



Christina Blasius and Brent Breithaupt

**Blasius-Breithaupt.** Christina Marie Blasius, daughter of William and Mary DeMarco of Phoenix, Ariz., to Brent Evans Breithaupt, son of David and Maynett Breithaupt of Princeton.

Ms. Blasius is a graduate of Bourgade Catholic and the University of Arizona. She works as an account supervisor for Id Media in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Breithaupt is a graduate of Princeton High School and DePauw University. He also works in advertising as a project manager for Draft Worldwide in Chicago.

The wedding will take place on July 17 at St. Clement Catholic Church in Chicago.



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## YWCA Women's Program Honors Top Area Women

Fifteen women from local businesses, organizations, and educational institutions will be honored at the annual YWCA Princeton's Tribute to Women awards dinner, to be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, on March 4, at 5 p.m.

The program was established nationally by the YWCA to honor women who have made significant contributions in their professions and communities in executive, entrepreneurial, professional, educational, and elected roles.

Candidates are nominated by managers, colleagues and peers. All honorees are judged on criteria that considers academic achievement, professional responsibility, community service, demonstrated leadership, mentoring of others, ability to communicate ideas, and special projects or accomplishments.

Honorary chair of this year's awards, and an honoree herself, is Carmen Twillie Ambar, dean of Rutgers University's Douglass College.

Other honorees are Princeton resident Patty Burch Byers, director of major gifts, at Thomas Edison State College; Yvette Donado, vice president for human resources,

at Educational Testing Service; Dr. Rachel Dultz, Princeton Surgical Associates; Patricia Galloway, chief executive and president of The Nielsen-Wurster Group, Inc. and president of American Society of Civil Engineers; Helene Garcia, vice president and manager of New Jersey Community Leadership, Merrill Lynch; Princeton resident Amy Gutmann, provost, Princeton University, and president elect, University of Pennsylvania; Donna Huryn, director, chemical and screening sciences at Wyeth Research; Patricia Krantz, and Lynn E. McClannahan, executive directors, Princeton Child Development Institute; Yuki Moore Laurenti, senior vice president, U.S. Trust Company of New York, and board president of Isles, Inc.; Melinda A. Parisi, program director of eating disorders program, Princeton Health-Care System; Princeton resident Cynthia Westbrook, board president, Princeton Pro Musica and music teacher and choral music director, Millstone River School; Princeton resident Susan N. Wilson, executive coordinator for Network for Family Life Education, Rutgers University; and Princeton resident Lois Young, founder of ABC Literacy Resource/ABC Prison Literacy Program, and co-founder and former executive director of Newgrange School.

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Carmen Twillie Ambar



Amy Gutmann

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## Kindergarten Registration Dates Are Announced

Kindergarten registration for Princeton children entering kindergarten in September 2004 is scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 11, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach five years of age on or before September 30, 2004. Parents should register at Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook, or Riverside Elementary Schools, according to their current school-attendance area.

Princeton residency must also be established. Parents/guardians should bring a deed, mortgage, rental or lease agreement, property tax bill or utility bill as documentation of residence.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children to registration. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and medical records, particularly immunization records. By state law, students must have the following immunizations to be admitted: DPT, four doses; oral polio, three doses; MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), two doses; and hepatitis B, three doses.

If parents are not fluent in English, they may bring a friend or relative to interpret. Spanish-speaking parents should register at Community Park where an interpreter will be available. At the time of registration, parents/guardians are also encouraged to

inform school personnel of any condition which may affect education planning for their child.

For more information, contact: Office of Curriculum and Instruction, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, 08540, or call (609) 806-4203.

## Another Winter Week At the Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a varied series of events this week. Those who missed out on last week's "Maple Sugaring" and "Leap Year" programs can take advantage of repeated offerings on Thursday and Friday. Newer offerings on woodcocks and insects are also available.

The "Maple Sugaring" program offers school age children, ages 6 to 9, a chance to learn where maple sugar comes from as they help tap trees, gather sap, and make syrup, and of course get to sample the finished product. The program runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. this Thursday, February 26. The fee is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members.

"Leap Year" is a program that enables parents and pre-school children ages 3 to 5

to learn and share together in nature. Activity pages will be given to the parent for use at home. The programs run from 1 to 2:30 on Friday, February 27, and the fee is \$9 for members and \$13 for non-members, with a \$5 fee for an extra sibling. No more than two children per adult.

On Thursday, February 26, and Tuesday, March 3, at 6 p.m., the Watershed is hosting a "Woodcock Watch." This dusk program, co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, offers families and adults a chance to watch and learn about the life of the woodcock. Although the program is free and open to the public, preregistration is required by the day of the event and enrollment is limited.

The "Insects in Winter" program on Saturday, February 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., is for adults and teens and offers a chance to explore the habits of insects in the winter season. Preregistration is required by February 28 and enrollment is limited. The Fee is \$5 for Watershed members and \$7 for non-members.

For further information on any of these programs, or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

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**Police Blotter**

**False Public Alarms Summon Firefighters To University Clubs**

Two false fire alarms were sounded at Princeton University eating clubs during the early morning hours of February 22, each requiring the deployment of Princeton Fire Department vehicles. Although the two alarms occurred approximately an hour apart, Borough Police refused to speculate on whether they were related.

The first alarm, shortly after midnight, occurred at the Cap and Gown Club. An expelled fire extinguisher caused the Club's fire alarm system to be activated, leading to the evacuation of the Club. Approximately an hour later, a fire alarm station was pulled at Tiger Club, also on Prospect Avenue, again causing a Club evacuation and Fire Department response.

Police have no suspect in either case, but indicated that the perpetrator(s), if caught and convicted, could face an indictable offense punishable by up to 12 months in jail.

Motor vehicle stops in Princeton Borough led to the arrests of two drivers on February 21 and 22 on outstanding warrants.

On February 21, Benjamin D. Scheck, 57, of Sayreville, was arrested after being stopped on Wiggins Street when it was learned that he was wanted on motor vehicle warrants from Princeton Borough Municipal Court. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, then released after posting bail of \$353. The following day, a Monmouth Junction woman, Elizabeth McHugh, 40, was arrested after police learned that she, too, was wanted on a warrant. The warrant in her case was out of Highland Park Municipal Court, and carried bail of \$130. She too was charged with driving with a suspended license, then released on bail.

An active warrant from Princeton Borough Municipal Court also led to the arrest of Rene Gonzales, 49, of Leigh Avenue, on February 21. He was questioned by police after a telephone caller notified them that an apparently intoxicated man had fallen on Nassau Street shortly after 4 p.m. Mr. Gonzales was charged with contempt of court for ignoring the warrant and released after paying the bail amount, \$300.

private dance lesson with the New York City Ballet's principal dancer Kyra Nichols, a five-course wine dinner for six at New Brunswick's Northstar Café, tickets to sporting events, and a Movado watch.

Tickets are available at three levels, including sponsor tickets for \$500, benefactor tickets for \$300, and patron tickets for \$200. Corporate tables of 10 are also available.

For more information about sponsorship or tickets, call (732) 249-1254, ext. 25.

**Ballet Company, School To Host Benefit Gala**

The American Repertory Ballet and ARB's Princeton Ballet School will hold its Silver and Gold Gala at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick on Saturday, February 28, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The American Repertory Ballet is a New Jersey dance company under the direction of Artistic Director Graham Lustig.

The school is one of the largest non-profit dance institutions affiliated with a professional company in the U.S. It currently has studios in Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick, serving more than 1,500 students.

This year's gala will include dinner, dancing, and a silent auction to benefit the company and school. Entertainment will be provided by Souled Out. It will honor Christopher J. Paladino, president of the New Brunswick Development Corp. and long-time supporter of American Repertory Ballet.

The silver and gold theme was chosen to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the company and the 50th anniversary of the school.

The evening's silent auction will feature an array of merchandise and services, including a 1/2 carat diamond from Jeffrey Scott Fine Jewelry, a

**Democratic Organization Plans Candidates' Night**

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold a "Meet the candidates Night" on Sunday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center. Voters are invited to meet the Democratic candidates for the June Primary.

The candidates include Congressman Rush Holt, currently representing the 12th District and running for reelection. Also invited to attend are Anthony Carabelli and Keith Hamilton, candidates for Mercer County Freeholder, who are both running for re-election. Invitations will be extended to any additional candidates as they announce their intentions.

The forum will provide an opportunity for the public to meet the candidates and hear where they stand on issues affecting the local community. A question and answer period will be followed by an endorsement vote. Voters must be Princeton Borough or Township residents, and must have paid their PCDO dues by February 15.

Refreshments will be served. For further information or directions, call Scott Carver at (609) 924-9845, or visit [www.princeton Dems.org](http://www.princeton Dems.org).

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**MAKING PLANS:** The Chapin School kicked off their campaign to raise \$2.5 million in endowments for the students, teachers, and facility on Saturday, February 21. Pictured are, from left, campaign co-chairs Michelle and Jeff Martinides, Headmaster Richard Johnson, Director of Development Piper Huggins, and co-chairs Jima and Ann Nawn.

## Chapin Launches Campaign, Goal \$2.5 Million for School

The Chapin School recently launched its \$2.5 million capital campaign to increase endowment for faculty salaries, student financial aid, and professional development of the campus.

The year-long effort, themed, "Where Young Minds and Hearts Grow," will focus on the needs of both teachers and students, with a plan to bring the school's endowment to more than \$5.5 million by 2006.

Fundraising efforts will take place throughout the year, soliciting parents and alumni to help contribute to the campaign. A car raffle was held on Saturday, February 21 during the campaign kick-off.

"Chapin is its teachers," said Ann Nawn, a parent and co-chair for the campaign. "Attracting and retaining quality teachers through an endowment that ensures competitive salaries and incentives for further education is the best way to thank them for the enormous impact they have on ... children."

A total of \$1.25 million of the campaign money will be used to increase the endowment for faculty salaries and professional development, while \$375,000 will be put towards student financial aid. The remaining \$875,000 will be used to initiate a multi-year plan of facility improvements.

But plans to expand the school's facilities started last spring, when Chapin purchased an additional 2.3 acres of land, the former home of Donald and Carol Doe on Province Line Road. This brings the total campus size up to 13.4 acres.

"Our lower school is straining at the seams, and this land now gives us the flexibility to build new facilities with fewer constraints as far as setbacks are concerned," said Headmaster Richard Johnson.

The new land will be used for additional facilities for the lower school. Chapin has yet to determine if they will knock down the home on the property or build their new facilities around it, said Anita Han-

ft, director of community relations.

Increasing the amount of money the school is able to

Continued on Next Page

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**THE BIRTHDAY GIRL:** Margie Ricciolli recently celebrated her 90th birthday at Buckingham Place Assisted Living and Hilary Murray joined in on the festivities. Buckingham Place offers a variety of assisted living programs and will be hosting a talk on different types of memory loss on Wednesday at 6 pm.

### Alzheimer's Seminar to be Held Feb. 25

Eileen Doremus of the Alzheimer's Association will conduct a discussion on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Buckingham Place Assisted Living. The talk will include information on different types of memory loss, provide various community resources, and give suggestions on how to help loved ones.

Buckingham Place offers assisted living apartments, furnished suites for temporary stays, separate adult day center for those wishing to come for the day only, an onsite physical therapy department, and a memory care residence for those with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia. In addition, Buckingham Place conducts a caregivers' support group monthly.

Buckingham Place is located at 155 Raymond

Road in Princeton. For additional information or to register for the seminar call 732-329-8888, extension 401.

### Chapin School

Continued from Page 11

offer in financial aid will help families enroll their children who were not able to meet tuition requirements in the past, said Ms. Hanft.

"The financial aid is need-based, and we're trying to expand whom we can offer money to," she said.

The tuition listed on the school's website for 2003-04 was \$22,600, plus an additional expense ranging from \$800 for kindergartners, to \$2,200 for grades six through 12. These expenses include school supplies, lunch, insurance, and class trip costs.

"Chapin is such a big part of our lives ... that when my wife and I became aware of how critical these needs were to secure the school's future, we knew we had to make this campaign a major priority," said Jeff Martinides, a campaign co-chair.

The school hopes to raise the \$2.5 million in endowments by the end of the year.

"We hope to have all pledges in by December 31," said Piper Huggins, director of development.

—Candace Braun

### EARLY BIRD EDITION

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### Carrot-Fennel Soup

This creamy soup has it all—body, flavor, and nutritional value. Add salad and a whole-grain bread for a satisfying late winter meal.

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 tblsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cups chopped organic onions
- 4 organic garlic cloves, minced
- 6 large organic carrots, chopped
- 2 organic fennel bulbs, cored and chopped
- 1 1/2 tsp fennel seeds
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 tsp salt
- 6 cups water
- 1 tsp balsamic vinegar

Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Heat olive oil in large saucepan over medium heat.

Add onions and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes or until onions soften.

Add carrots and fennel and cook for 2 more minutes.

Add 1 teaspoon of the fennel seeds, wine, salt, and water.

Simmer over medium heat for 50 minutes or until vegetables are very tender. Add the balsamic vinegar.

Puree the soup in batches in a food processor or blender.

Stir in plenty of black pepper to taste.

Toast the remaining fennel seeds in a small, dry skillet until they brown slightly. Serve soup with toasted fennel seeds floating on top.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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**THE CRYSTAL TIGER:** U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell accepts the Crystal Tiger Award at a speech at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The award, given by the undergraduate students at Princeton University, recognizes individuals who impact lives, communities, and values. Secretary Powell is the premiere recipient of the award.

(Photo courtesy Princeton University)

## Powell Award

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Powell said Iraq had continually "lied" and had "waved the specter" of a nuclear program for so many years, action needed to be taken.

"Iraq and Saddam Hussein clearly had the technical capabilities for WMDs, had the programs in place, and never lost the intention to have such weapons," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind that it was just a matter of time before that capability would have produced stockpiles that would have threatened the world."

"So many nations understand that, [and] no serious person denies we have a serious problem," he said.

He lauded the fact that "more nations have given up nuclear programs in the past 20 years" than have not. Most specifically, Mr. Powell pointed to Libya as an example of a once-hostile country but has since diffused its nuclear agenda.

Mr. Powell said the U.S. is seeking to continue the nuclear abandonment trend through six-party talks with Japan, Russia, China, and North and South Korea.

He stressed the need to find diplomatic solutions that lead to "irreversible" dismantling of the Korean peninsula, saying that nuclear weapons "don't protect anybody."

He again evoked Mr. Kennan's historic role as having a part in current events. It is "a matter of sad necessity" that this age is defined by terrorism and WMDs, the Secretary of State said, "we must not be dominated by these dangers."

"The young George Kennan witnessed the birth of a monster at close range. He saw the will to power take its 20th-century form, in first communist, then fascist totalitarianism. He foresaw the great darkness totalitarian regimes would spread. And he saw just as clearly, too, that many well-intentioned people in the West did not understand the real character of that enemy," the Secretary said.

"Having undergone such an experience, a young person could have been forgiven for entertaining a certain pessimism about the future. But George Kennan was no pessimist," Mr. Powell said. "He has never forgotten that noble ideals guide us to victory in the end."

Mr. Powell spoke to a capacity crowd on campus at Alexander Hall in Richardson Auditorium. Outside at Palmer Square's Tiger Park, about 30 to 40 people gathered to protest the U.S.-led war in Iraq, carrying signs proclaiming anti-war messages and calls for peace.



**A PEACEFUL GATHERING:** Crowds assembled in Tiger Park to speak out against the U.S.-led war in Iraq. They feel the war is based on "an elaborate series of lies." The protest, organized by the Belle Mead-based Committee to End the Occupation of Iraq, drew approximately 30 to 40 people. (Photo by George Voge)

The protest was organized by the Belle Mead-based Committee to End the Occupation of Iraq. The Princeton-based Coalition of Peace Action was absent from the protest.

Sue Niederer of Hopewell, who lost her son, Seth Dvorin, in Iraq earlier this month, stood with a sign that demanded an explanation from Mr. Powell: "why did you send our troops to Iraq?"

—Matthew Hersh

The cost is \$35 per person, and includes food ingredients and tools. To reserve a space, call (609) 737-2515.

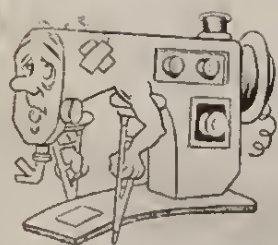
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## State Park Sets Hearth-Cooking Class

Food historian Susan Plaisted will instruct a class on food and cooking in the 18th century at Washington Crossing State Park on Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The class, which will be held at the Johnson Ferry House within the park, will include preparation of a meal. Eighteenth-century recipes from Dutch, English, native-American, and American sources will be used.

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## MAILBOX

### Human Services Department Expresses Thanks for Successful Rock Concert

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the community who helped to make the Rock-Out! rock concert, featuring high school band Opposing Perfection and local bands Audiot and the Cryptkeeper Five, a success. Sponsored by Princeton Human Services Commission and their Youth Center Committee (YCC), RockOut! was held at the Suzanne Patterson Center on February 7. We thank the staff of Princeton Human Services, especially Cynthia Mendez and Ivonne Clark; the staff of SPC; all of the student members of YCC; the Princeton Borough Council; and Detective Chris Quaste of the Borough Police Department. We thank the School District for the loan of their audio equipment for the evening, Chris Floor for organizing the equipment, and PHS student Amar Ibrahim for running sound that evening.

Thanks also go to Farrington's Music and the Princeton Record Exchange for their donated gifts. We thank especially the music talent who donated their time for the evening.

RockOut! succeeded because of the strong community collaboration.

EMILY C. FRASER  
Youth Services Coordinator,  
Princeton Human Services Department

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 25- Wednesday, March 3

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, February 25:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
2:30 p.m. The Art of the Bouquet; SPC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, February 26:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. Art Class Time; SPC.

Friday, February 27:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
9:30 a.m. Free Tax Assistance; SPC.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, March 1:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
12:30 p.m. Free Tax Assistance; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. "Decoding Henry James"; SPC.  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; SPC.  
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish with Sandra Beirman; SPC.

Tuesday, March 2:

10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Great Decisions; SPC.  
12:00 a.m. Healthy Aging through Healthy Eating; SPC.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. James Joyce; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. Art Class Time; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. History of the Near East with George Ingenbrandt; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.

Wednesday, March 3:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
10:30 a.m. Living with the Islamic World; SPC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
2:00 p.m. PSRC Travel Club Meeting; SPC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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GRAPHIC DESIGN: MARCOLE WESTERLUND, OFFICE OF COMMUNICATION



## CLUBS

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m. Dorian Greenbaum will discuss "Temperament: Astrology's Forgotten Key."

Ms. Greenbaum, who holds a B.A. in classics from Rutgers University and an M.A. in History (Egyptology) from Columbia University, has been teaching and consulting professionally since 1992. In her introduction to temperament and how it can be used in astrological practice, she will explain the ancient concept and its long history in astrology.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation is requested at the door.

For information, call (609) 924-4311.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, February 27 at 1 p.m. Dr. Bruno Cole, a cardiologist, will talk about how to maintain a "Happy and Healthy Heart."

Visitors are welcome. For information, call Kathleen Brady at (609) 921-8857.

**55PLUS** will meet at the Jewish Center of Princeton on Thursday, March 4 for a 10 a.m. presentation by Alan Mann, Ph.D., on the topic of "Biological Scars: The Evolutionary Basis for Some of our Imperfections."

A physical anthropologist from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Mann's interests include paleoanthropology and human evolution. He teaches courses on human evolution and a summer field course in France. His talk will explore the so-called "scars of our evolution" such as lower back problems, difficulties in giving birth, osteoporosis, and varicose veins, and how these physical limitations are the result of our evolutionary past.

**55PLUS** is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, a fellowship of people recovering from compulsive overeating, holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 6:15 p.m., Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., and Sundays at 5 p.m. at the Merwick Rehabilitation Center's third floor conference room. The group has no dues, fees or weigh-ins; the only requirement is the participant's desire to stop eating compulsively.

For information, call Pam at (609) 883-3772 or Nina at (609) 397-5053.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet on March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50

Cherry Hill Road. Dr. Harald Bohmer will give a slide presentation on "Natural Dyes, Synthetic Dyes: What Makes the Difference."

Dr. Bohmer is recognized in the Oriental rug community as an authority on color and natural dyes. His research on the use of natural dyes and early Turkish carpets has had a significant impact on modern Turkish rug production. His recent book is titled *Koekboya, Natural Dyes and Textiles*.

The public is invited.

A meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be held on Saturday, February 28, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. An executive meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., a general meeting at 11 a.m., and luncheon at noon.

Mary Bannan, the State Regent, and her executive board will attend. A program about Rockingham will be presented by Dawn Fairchild, followed by a silent auction.

The public is welcome to attend the luncheon. For information, call Helen Evatt at (609) 924-0872.

**Among Friends**, a social organization of single adults 45 and older, will meet on the first Friday of each month from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road, for an evening of music, dinner, and discussion. The next meeting will be March 5.

Admission is \$10, and reservations are required. For information, call (609) 915-4788.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets in Pennington the first Friday morning of every month, will meet on Friday, March 5, for a program by Sheila Paige called "Body Mapping and Body Awareness." A teacher and lecturer, Ms. Paige has more than 25 years of experience in the work of Dorothy Taubman, as well as an extensive background in the Alexander Technique, both beneficial to pianists.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and conversation; the program

will begin at 10 a.m. Guests are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG)** will

meet on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. for a general meeting featuring a panel of in-house experts who will answer all Mac-related questions. The program is designed to help any member, and will be in addition to the regular SIG meetings.

The meeting will be at the

Jadwin Physics building on the Princeton University campus. For more information and directions, visit [www.pmug-nj.org](http://www.pmug-nj.org).

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## CHESSforum

You can read many different chess books and learn a lot of great tactics and strategies that will certainly help your tournament results. There is no better way to learn new ideas about chess than discovering them by oneself. I find that this is the best way to absorb any material.

An effective way to do this is to play through the games printed in this column as well as any other games you can obtain (online, ChessLife, etc.) and pay close attention to the game. First, identify the decisive advantage. Then, once you understand why this advantage leads to a win, see if you can find how the player achieved that advantage.

By simple experimentation you can observe the characteristics of a position in which a certain strategy may or may not be effective. Try using the strategy in your games and track the results. How can you adjust your strategy when the position changes and other strategies seem to be more appropriate?

In this week's featured game, white obtains a huge advantage in space on the kingside and the obvious breakthrough is the f5 push. White maneuvers until his position is well prepared for this breakthrough, all along considering the possible outcomes of the push (capture, further push, etc.). He finishes it off with a beautiful rook sacrifice!

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

**Babula, V. (2505)**  
**Hausner, I. (2480)**  
Lazne, 1994

1.d4	d6
2.c4	e5
3.Nf3	exd4
4.Nxd4	g6
5.e4	Bg7
6.Nc3	Nf6
7.Be2	O-O
8.O-O	Re8
9.f3	c6
10.Kh1	Nh5
11.g4	Nf6
12.Be3	h5
13.g5	Nh7
14.Rg1	Nd7
15.Qd2	a5
16.Rad1	a4
17.Nc2	Qe7
18.Bd4	Bf8
19.f4	Qd8
20.Qe1	Qa5
21.Qg3	Nc5
22.Qg2	h4
23.f5	Be7
24.Qf2	Nxe4
25.Nxe4	Bxf5
26.Qxh4	d5
27.cxd5	cxh5
28.Nc3	Bxc2
29.Rdf1	Bc5
30.Rxf7	Kxf7
31.Qxh7+	Ke6
32.Bg4+	Black resigns

g6xg5 #27 Solution: 1.Ng6



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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, February 25

4:30 p.m.: Readings by novelist Sheila Kohler and poet Jeffrey Harrison; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Lecture, "The Plight of African-Americans on Broadway," by Philip Rose; Yvonne Theater, Rider University Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Lips Together, Teeth Apart; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Thursday, February 26

7 p.m.: Jazz pianist Laurie Altman; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Paco de Lucia Septet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Jazz pianist JoAnne Brackeen; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's production of Aristophanes' Clouds; Hamilton-Murray

Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m.

### Friday, February 27

11 a.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

4 to 8 p.m.: Caribbean food, crafts, dance performances; Carl A. Fields Center, 86 Olden Street.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, Maureen Murphy, "Ireland's Welcome to the Stranger"; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Deothrop; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: From Boyou to Bourbon Street, benefit concert for CancerCare of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Solo Flights Festival, Downflooded and in Denial; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

8 p.m.: What About Luv?; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter David Jacobsen; Bucks County Coffee, Palmer Square West.

8 p.m.: Spunk; Yvonne Theater, Rider University Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Teacher's Recital, with pianist Geoffrey Burleson; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Showtime at the Apollo on Tour; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

### Saturday, February 28

8:30 a.m.: Symposium, "Can We End Poverty as We Know It?"; Robertson Hall, Bowl 16.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "How Do They Do That: From Tempera to Acrylics"; Princeton University Art Museum.

5 p.m.: Jazz Institute of New Jersey, Jazz in the Sonctuary; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

6 p.m.: Boheme Opera Annual Fund-Raising Gala; Trenton Marriott at Lafayette Yard.

8 p.m.: Solo Flights Festival, The Mon Who Donced with Morlene Dietrich; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Violinist-composer Mark O'Connor and The Appalachia Waltz Trio; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Concert for Peace, with singer-songwriters John Sebastian and Michelle Shocked; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

### Sunday, February 29

3 p.m.: Princeton University Concert with Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Choral Concert, Keeping the Faith, with Princeton Pro Musica; Princeton High School Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Lecture, "Subtle and Blatant Forms of Prejudice," with Prof. Susan Fiske; Suzanne Patterson Center.

4 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital, with Stefan Young, Westminster Choir College; CANCELLED.

5 p.m.: Solo Flights Festival, Watermelon — Git it while it's Hot!, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization's Meet the Candidates Night; Suzanne Patterson Center.

### Monday, March 1

7:30 p.m.: The Salzburg

Marionettes; McCarter Theatre.

### Tuesday, March 2

5:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Palace of Minos and the Dawn of European Civilization," with UCLA Prof. John K. Papadopoulos; 10 East Pyne Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Women: Reducing Rage and Redirecting Anger"; Montgomery United Methodist Church, Belle Mead.

8 p.m.: Batsheva Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Lips Together, Teeth Apart; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 3

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

### Thursday, March 4

7:30 p.m.: The Boyfriend; Stuart Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School. Also Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Music Theater, Two Gentlemen of Verona; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

### Friday, March 5

7 p.m.: A Little Princess; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Libana Women's Music Ensemble; Princeton Unitarian Universalist



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Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
Access New Jersey	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Religious Program	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
"Peekeboo" — children's program	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM
Access New Jersey	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM
Le Jardin des Artistes - Interview with sculptors	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
Dorothea's House: Winery Owner Talks about Wine & Wine Tasting						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Breezing with Bierman: "Visas for Life" - on a Holocaust exhibit	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM		
Cafe Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
JPL Von Kermen Lecture, 2003	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM		
"Reflections on the Irenen Revolution 20 years Later"						4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Princeton New Public Library Tour (Tom Florek producer)	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
Meet the Meyers.	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN en Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P-O-P-C-O-R-N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
SSPLUS CLUB presents: Musical & Dorothea's House presents		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
JPL Von Kermen Lectures, 2003	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM		
"Reflections on the Iranian Revolution 20 years Later"						9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Artists						1:00 AM	1:00 AM



## Shopping Center Plans

Continued from Page 1

The informal discussion was not billed as an application submission, or even an official advisory session, but it was treated as such by vocal residents of the Princeton Shopping Center neighborhood, who often punctuated the students' presentations with hostile remarks.

"Obviously, it was embarrassing," said Carlos Rodrigues, who teaches the course along with Steve Strom, the chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at Rutgers. "The hissing and comment-making was rude."

However, Mr. Rodrigues, who is manager of Plan Implementation at the Office of Smart Growth at New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs, observed that the students remained unfazed and were able to press through a presentation that, although provoking enmity from some residents, presented ideas designed to improve the space. Mr. Rodrigues is also a Princeton Township resident and is the chairman of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

"There's a lot of pressure there, [the students] are young, they felt the hostility, and they handled themselves remarkably well," Mr. Rodrigues said.

However, he underlined the benefit of hearing negative feedback to the students' findings. He said he felt the dissenting group presented the adversity that planners experience when presenting ideas for change, although he did not offer much credence to the negative comments.

"It's good for [negative feedback] to come out because it allows the public officials to come to terms with it and deal with it appropriately," he said. But, he questioned whether residents offered educated objections, or simply inveighed against change in general.

The one obstacle hindering any change, Mr. Rodrigues said, was zoning. "The community needs to reconsider zoning if there are ever going to be changes to this area," he said.

Several residents suggested that changes should respect like a regional center," he said. Mr. Rodrigues pointed out that

every community changes zoning when faced with development and progression.

Princeton Borough Mayor and Planning Board member Joe O'Neill chimed in with Mr. Rodrigues' assertion that as a community evolves, so must the zoning. He cited the current downtown development in the Borough. "Every change in the Borough violates zoning code, but we change [the code] accordingly," he said. He added that the shopping center is different than downtown redevelopment projects, because it changes everything at once rather than gradually.

Mr. Rodrigues said owners of the privately-owned Princeton Shopping Center had expressed interest in seeing the results of the study. The shopping center is currently in the design phase of its own resurfacing project, but none as dramatic as the plans the Rutgers group had outlined.

Dana Comfort, executive vice president of George Comfort & Sons, the Manhattan-based management agent of the shopping center, said the presentation was "interesting," and would discuss the ideas with the shopping center's owners.

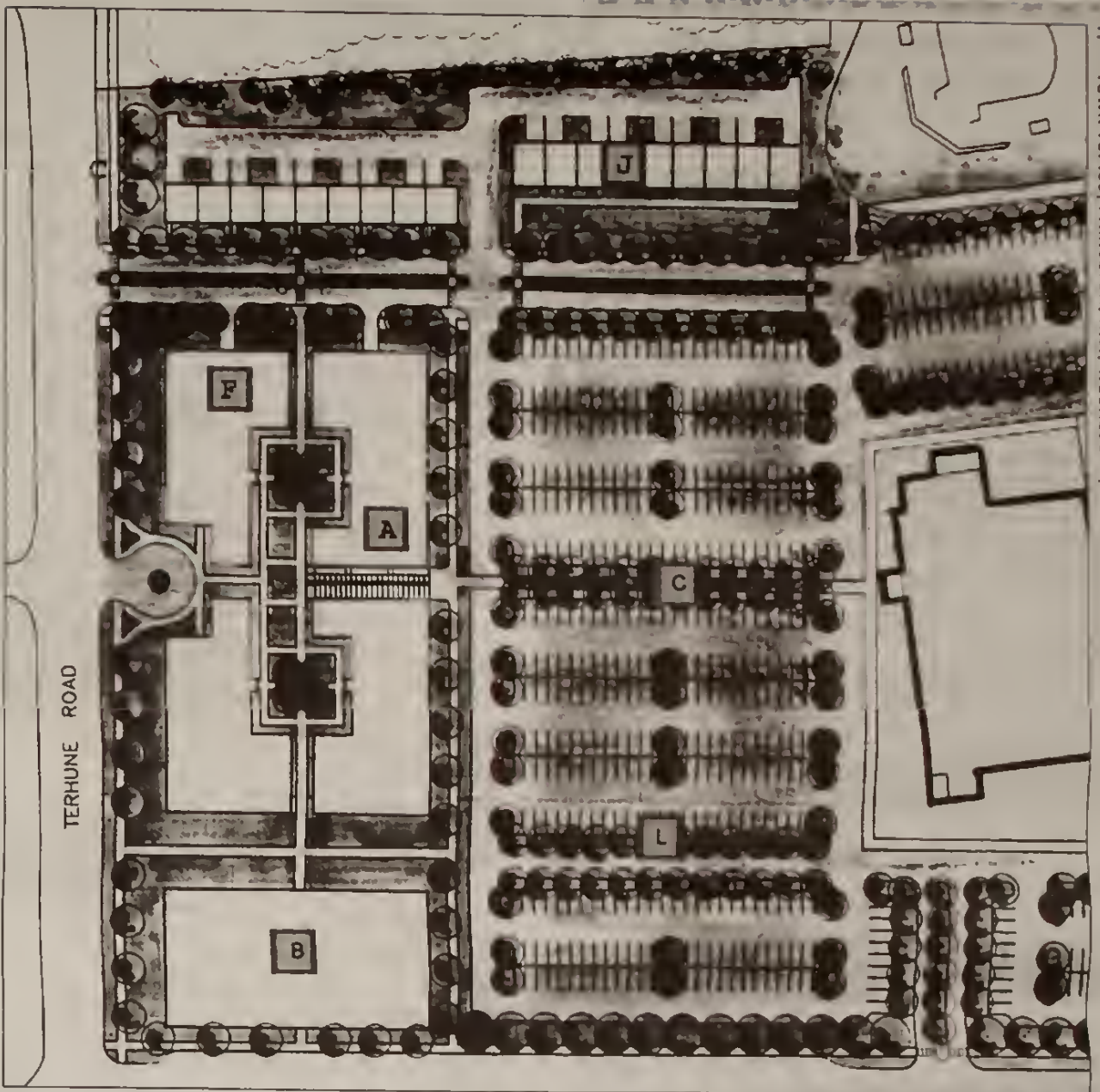
As for dissenting residents, Mr. Comfort said all resident feedback would be taken into consideration if there are to be changes to the facility.

A development proposal by the Princeton Shopping Center, which included the addition of 150 units of senior housing, 48 apartments, and about 100,000 square feet of office space, along with structured parking has been in the works, but in a public forum held in October that involved residents from the shopping center area, concerns were raised about the scale and intensity of the development proposal.

Ultimately, Mr. Rodrigues said, the shopping center needs to be redesigned to stay competitive, utilize the full potential of its space, and to better serve the Princeton regional area. He observed that while the "quasi, 1950s downtown" serves the community, its specialty shops ensure a wider scope of clientele.

"It may feel like a neighborhood place, but it functions like a regional center," he said.

—Matthew Hersh



**SECOND 'DOWNTOWN' DEVELOPMENT?:** This sketch outlines one of seven draft proposals presented to the Princeton Regional Planning Board by an undergraduate architectural landscape seminar at Rutgers University. This plan suggests using six unused acres owned by the shopping center along Terhune Road for a third entrance, underground parking (F), senior housing (A), and office space (B). To the north of Grover Park are Townhouses (J). The current site of McCaffrey's Market is indicated by the figure to the right. The presentation, while not an official application for development, was intended to open discussion for alternate uses of the land at the Shopping Center, which was built in 1956.

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**HIGH STEPPING:** The Trinity Irish Dance Company will appear on Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre as part of the theater's St. Patrick's Week celebration. The progressive dance troupe has influenced the direction and scope of Irish dance tradition, paving the way for the success of Lord of the Dance and Riverdance. The 25 members of the Trinity company have collectively won 12 world champion titles in team step-dancing. Tickets at \$37 and \$40 are available by calling (609) 258-2787.

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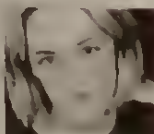
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## THEATER REVIEW

### Theatre Intime Reaches Back 24 Centuries to Up-Date "Clouds," Aristophanes' Spoof of Philosophers, Socrates and Society

**B**elieving it is the playwright's duty "to teach the city what is best," Aristophanes wrote *Clouds* to satirize Socrates and other philosophers for their manipulations of the truth through specious reasoning and their reliance on logic and science to explain the mysteries of the world. According to legend, Socrates stood up at the first performance of *Clouds* at the Athenian Dionysiac Festival in 423 B.C. so that the spectators could compare him with his character depicted on stage.

Encountering Socrates in the audience is one thing Theatre Intime, currently producing *Clouds* at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, won't have to worry about, but there are other daunting challenges.

The ambitious Intime company, under the direction of sophomore Mark Spatt, has relied on a lively modern translation (1991) by Peter Meineck, added a rock band accompaniment and mixed in some clever contemporary costuming. The twelve-member undergraduate troupe achieves several noteworthy individual performances, some hilarious moments and some piercingly timeless fables of intellectuals and their pretensions.

But despite the best efforts of cast and design teams, this production does not consistently succeed in breathing life into Aristophanes' largely plotless, static and somewhat dated comedy. The promising device of the Clouds Band on stage (Benjamin Gerut on guitar and vocals, John Norwood on bass and Chuck Staab on drums) unfortunately produces the opposite of its intended effect: slowing down the pace and causing the action to languish, rather than contributing an invigorating injection of adrenalin to the proceedings. A music director would be helpful to modulate the volume of the drums so that the audience could hear the song lyrics.

*Clouds* is the story of Strepsiades (Andy Hoover), a simple man whose son Phiddipides (Michael Stout) has run him into heavy debts through his profligate life style. Strepsiades wastes no time in seeking out a school run by Socrates (Andy Brown) that teaches the arts of circumlocution, vacuous verbiage, and unjust logic that can "reason down all justice" and help a man to talk his way out of paying his debts. Strepsiades, and later his son, enter the school, and with the help of the immortal Clouds — in this case the four charming, graceful Clouettes (Lauren Bush, Tawny Chritton, Elizabeth Looke-Stewart and Charlotte Weiskittel), clad in white dresses — Socrates attempts to tutor the dim-witted father and son.

In place of significant plot, beyond the frustrated Strepsiades' battles with his son and Socrates' struggles with the education of the comical pair, *Clouds* offers the formal structure of classical Greek drama, in which the prologos presents the initial conflict, followed by the parodos as the chorus enters, the parabasis as the chorus — and the

character of Aristophanes himself here — comes forward to address the audience directly, and the agon, where the character of Superior Argument (Jonathan Miller) debates with Inferior Argument (Jacob Savage).

The comedy here is most effective at its most basic, silly and coarse. Penis and fart jokes — from farting fleas to elaborate intellectual explanations of thunder and lightning as the farting of clouds — seem to have lost none of their appeal over the twenty-four centuries since they entertained Athenian audiences!

Mr. Hoover's Strepsiades, who has just woken up at the start of the play and looks a little dazed throughout the evening in his wading boots and a red down vest over a plaid toga, handles the low comedy with dry wit and appropriately low-key poise. (He is less effective when called upon to sing.) Mr. Brown provides an articulate foil as the renowned Socrates and skillfully handles the linguistic banter and comic timing.

Mr. Miller, attired in toga, with laurel wreath and orange and black Princeton bow tie, is superbly clear and comical in the climactic debate, and Mr. Savage provides a worthy

counterpart, triumphing handily, of course, as the Inferior Argument. Mr. Savage also delivers a nicely acerbic moment earlier in the play when he takes on the role of the playwright himself to assist the chorus in chastising the audience for its numerous transgressions.

The Clouettes contribute an air of ethereal elegance with their innocent appeal and well-coordinated movement, but they also deftly deliver some devastating barbs to both the audience and protagonists. Arthur Burkle, Eric Brownell, and Lindsey Locks lend creditable support in multiple roles, and Mr. Stout's preppie, loutish Phiddipides, attired in his toga over a cardigan and sports shirt, is sporadically amusing.

Emmet Truxes' stylish white unit set provides the requisite Greek columns and roof for setting the action, and Rik Aspinall's dramatic, colorful lighting complements both the settings of the play and the rock music of the Clouds Band.

As Mr. Spatt states in his Director's Note, "humor is timeless," but that is true only of some humor, which is why Greek tragedies with their focus on the eternal verities of human longing, human suffering, human love and loss, generally achieve more success, more contemporary productions and need less updating than the ancient comedies. Comedy, by its nature, focuses more on local problems, the peculiarities of a particular society. Mr. Spatt and his Intime troupe have taken on a risky but worthy enterprise, mounted an intermittently entertaining production, and — especially when they rein in the Clouds Band — deliver some brilliant Aristophanic satire.

—Donald Gilpin



**CONTEMPORARY CLOUD BURSTS:** The Clouds Band — (left to right) Benjamin Gerut, Chuck Staab, John Norwood — accompanies the Greek chorus of Clouettes in Theatre Intime's updated production of Aristophanes' 423 BC comedy "Clouds," currently playing at Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

*Clouds* runs Thursday through Saturday, February 26-28, at 8 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. on February 28, on the Princeton University campus. Call (609) 258-1742 or visit [www.theatreintime.org](http://www.theatreintime.org).

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**JAMMED UP:** Sara Wegman of Princeton, left, will be featured as Becky, and Tess Ammerman of Allentown as Sara Crewe, in The Pennington Players' production of "A Little Princess," due for a two-weekend run in March at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

## Dance Theater Company To Offer New Work Here

The Lawrenceville-based Connections Dance Theater will explore walls that separate us in society in a new work entitled *Behind the Wall*, at Princeton University's Hamilton-Murray Theater on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. The two-woman performance uses dance and drama to create a humorous and satiric message.

The work represents a collaboration between Connections Dance Theater's artistic director and choreographer Liliana Attar, Kinetic Theater artistic director Samar El-Zein Hamati, playwright Sonya Aronowitz, and plastic artist Amineh Mahallati.

"Walls speak to us of division and separation, of protection and security, of war and peace," said Ms. Attar. "Many famous walls in history have cast the shadow of their own destruction before them. One of our pieces, *The First Fried Borborion of Hodrion's Wall Restaurant*, uses comic satire to question those boundaries. In this case between 'civilized' people and 'barbarians.' Our vision is to challenge the audience to find ways to climb over the walls in all of our lives."

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Ms. Attar was formally trained at the National School of Dance in Buenos Aires. She has studied modern dance, improvisation, choreography, body expression, and theatre for children and adults, and has been a professional dancer, choreographer and dance educator for 23 years. In 2001 her work was honored by the Florida Fringe Festival. She lives in Lawrenceville.

Ms. Aronowitz, also of Lawrenceville, is an award-winning writer, journalist and playwright. Her work has been produced at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton, where she has worked with Passage Theatre's State Street Project.

Ms. Hamati, of Princeton, was born in Beirut, Lebanon and raised in Lebanon and France. She earned her master's degree in theater at the University of Lebanon.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for students and seniors. For information and reservations, call (609) 895-2981.

## "A Little Princess" Coming to Kelsey

The Pennington Players will present the children's classic, *A Little Princess*, at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on March 5 through 7 and 12 through 14. Based on the 1888 children's book *Sara Crewe* by Frances Hodgson Burnett, the show offers a tale of courage and the importance of imagination.

Set in New York City in the early 1900s, the play tells the story of Sara Crewe, a happy child and the heir to a large fortune. Enrolled at a boarding school, Sara is treated like a little princess until she receives news of the loss of her father and her fortune. Forced to earn her own keep, she becomes a servant who must live in a miserable attic room, but her courage and strength of character help her survive. When a mysterious gentleman from India moves into the house next door, wonderful things start to happen that lead Sara to feel like a princess once again.

Three film versions of the book have been made, in 1917, 1939, and 1993, with the best-known one featuring Shirley Temple.

The Kelsey cast will include Clare Joyce, Sara Wegman, and Rob Wegman, all of Princeton; Ben Chartier of Hightstown; and Christopher Heffron of Lawrenceville. Bobbi Mendel will direct.

Show times are March 5 and 12 at 7 p.m., and March 6, 7, 13, and 14 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All tickets are \$8. To order, call (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.



**DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME:** The Peking Acrobats, a troupe of Chinese tumblers, contortionists, jugglers, cyclists, and gymnasts, will bring their traditional acrobatics to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. The precarious pagoda of chairs, pictured, is one of the Acrobats' many acts showcasing their balancing skill. The show also features wire walking, trick cycling, precision tumbling, somersaulting, foot juggling, and high-tech special effects. The folk art form has been evolving in China since the third century B.C. Standing room only tickets at \$15 are available from the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787.

who is Jewish, and Arab. In with the Graham company Israeli composer Habib Alla in New York, before attending Jamal. It is based on Peter Juillard, where he was a solo-fandke's absurdist play *Of-ist* in Jose Limon's *Missofending the Audience*, and Brevis and Anna Sokolow's reflects the violence of the Rooms. His choreographic Israeli-Palestinian conflict, debut at Batsheva in 1980 "This is not dancing that you was followed by another will see anywhere else," said decade of performing before The New York Times.

Born in 1952 in a suburb of of the company in 1990. Hafia, Mr. Naharin studied the Tickets are \$33, and may Graham technique with the be purchased by calling the troupe he now directs. He McCarter Theatre box office spent the 1978 season dance at (609) 258-2787.

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## Israeli Dance Company To Perform at McCarter

The Israeli dance ensemble Batsheva Dance Company will appear for one night only at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. The program, called *DecoDance*, will feature works by the troupe's artistic director, Ohad Naharin, set to music ranging from classical to rock.

Since its creation in 1964 by Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild and Martha Graham, the Tel Aviv-based Batsheva Dance Company has earned a reputation as an imaginative ensemble. Under the artistic direction of Mr. Naharin since 1990, the 18-member company has become a creative instrument for for artists of many disciplines, including filmmakers, composers and designers.

Mr. Naharin uses dance to reflect on the politics of his homeland, Israel; his works typically include a tinge of protest. *DecoDance* will feature an excerpt from Mr. Naharin's *Virus*, a collaboration between the Mr. Naharin,



# 116555 "Missa Solemnis" to Be Led By Westminster Maestro

The 150-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir and Festival Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, will perform Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* on Saturday, March 27 at the Patriots Theater in the Trenton War Memorial. The concert will celebrate the career of maestro Flummerfelt, who will step down as artistic director and principal conductor at Westminster Choir College in June.

Soloists for the performance will be Sally Wolf, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Scott McCoy, tenor; and David Arnold, baritone.

Recently honored by Musical America as its Conductor of the Year, Mr. Flummerfelt has been recognized by critics and musicians alike as an eminent choral conductor. His career has included collaborations with such conductors as Abbado, Bernstein, Boulez, Dohnanyl, Macal, Masur, Mehta, Ozawa, Penderecki, Shaw, and Steinberg.



Joseph Flummerfelt

He is one of three artistic directors for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C., and for 23 years was the maestro del coro for the Festival del Due Mondi in Spoleto, Italy. He is also the founder and conductor of The New York Choral Artists, and was for five years the music director of Singing City in Philadelphia.

The Westminster Symphonic Choir is composed of juniors, seniors, and graduate students at Westminster. Its 2003-2004 season includes several performances with the New York Philharmonic and Cleveland Orchestra.

Ms. Wolf has sung her coloratura and lyric repertoire throughout Europe and North America. An interpreter of Mozart's *Queen of the Night*, she has sung the role 192 times in many of the world's opera houses, including the Metropolitan Opera, the Royal Opera Covent Garden, the Vienna Staatsoper, the Salzburg Festival, and La Fenice in Venice.

Ms. Rice has appeared from coast to coast in the United States in concerts and recitals. In recent seasons she has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, Bethlehem Bach Festival, Boulder Bach Festival, and Mostly Mozart Festival.

Mr. McCoy made his Carnegie Hall debut singing Stravinsky's *Pulcinella* in 1990, followed in the same year by his Chicago Orchestra Hall debut singing *Messiah*. He has appeared as guest soloist in more than 60 concerts with the New Jersey Symphony, the Illinois, Wisconsin and Indianapolis Chamber Orchestras, and the Honolulu, Colorado, Albany, Savannah and Battle Creek Symphonies.

Mr. Arnold made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera as Enrico in *Lucia di Lammermoor* and has performed the Bach Passions with such conductors as Helmuth Rilling and Richard Westenburg. For six seasons Selji Ozawa chose him as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also



**IRISH AMBASSADORS:** The Chieftains will demonstrate the international appeal of Celtic music in a McCarter Theatre concert on Tuesday, March 9 at 8 p.m. The band has "moved beyond simply playing Irish music," said The San Diego Union Tribune; "they've become Irish music." Shown from left are band members Sean Keane, fiddle; Chieftains founder and front man Paddy Moloney, on uilleann pipes and tin whistle; Kevin Conneff, bodhran and vocals; and Matt Molloy, flute. The program is part of McCarter's St. Patrick's Week celebration, which will also include two performances, on March 10 and 11, by the Trinity Irish Dance Company. Standing room only tickets for The Chieftains are still available at \$15, at (609) 258-2787.

performed major works with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston, and St. Louis.

Tickets for the performance range from \$20 to \$60, and may be purchased at the War Memorial box office by calling (609) 984-8400. Special patron packages that include a pre-concert dinner, preferred seating, and a post-performance reception are available through Westminster Choir College at (609) 921-3200.

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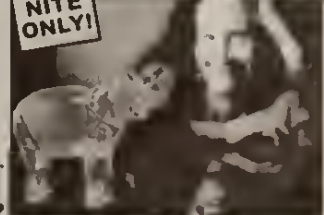
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## Princeton Friends of Opera Set to Replace OFNJ Guild

When the Opera Festival of New Jersey (OFNJ) closed last fall due to financial woes, its volunteer supporters faced a similar decision: fold or stay? The answer, announced this week by Jean Brown, former president of the OFNJ Guild, is that the Guild will be reborn as Princeton Friends of Opera.

After surveying members of the OFNJ Guild executive committee, Ms. Brown discovered strong support for creating an organization to give voice to the interests of opera lovers in this area. The Guild decided to become the Princeton Friends of Opera (PFO), with no direct tie to a particular opera company.

"We chose to form as an independent entity, and not affiliate with any existing

opera organizations," Ms. Brown explained, "because we want to support new, creative opera education projects, and performances given by other groups in the mid-Atlantic region."

The last official OFNJ Guild event, a holiday party in December, was also the birthplace of PFO. Since then, the organization has been recruiting new members and making plans for 2004. Enrollment is already 40 individuals and households.

The first PFO activity occurred this month, when members met for lunch before attending a production of *Don Corlo* at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. On March 28, the group will sponsor an abbreviated children's version of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, presented by the New Jersey Opera Theatre at the Suzanne

Patterson Center. On May 1 members will gather for a garden party, then attend Westminster Choir College's production of *Little Women*. The package price for this event will also include a lecture on the opera in April.

For more information about PFO, or to request its e-newsletter, call (215) 493-6876



Sara Davis Buechner

### Prizewinning Pianist To Perform at Peddie

Pianist Sara Davis Buechner will perform in concert at 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 27, in the Mount-Burke Theater at the Peddie School. The program is part of the Signature Saturdays series sponsored by the Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School.

Ms. Buechner has been a prizewinner at many international piano competitions, and a frequent soloist with some of America's most important orchestras, includ-

ing The New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Saint Louis Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, and the National Orchestra in Washington D.C. She has also played widely throughout Europe and Asia. Her repertoire includes performances and recordings of Bach, Mozart, Gershwin, Stephen Foster, and Miklos Rozsa, among others. She is also one of the few pianists to actively perform with silent movies, including a 2000 performance of the restored score to the 1925 film *Ben Hur* at Lincoln Center's Walter Reade Theatre.

A CD recently released by Koch International, *The Parody Cose*, features Ms. Buechner's performances of film concertos by Herrmann, North and Waxman with the New Zealand Philharmonic. Her recording of solo works by George Gershwin was selected as Record of the Month in May, 1994 by *Stereophile* magazine. She has also recorded extensively for Connoisseur Society.

The Peddie program will include works by Stephen Foster, Edward MacDowell, George Gershwin, and the pianist herself. It will conclude with Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Reserved tickets are \$20, and may be ordered by calling (609) 490-7550.

The Mount-Burke Theater is located on the Peddie campus at the intersection of South Main and Ward streets in Hightstown.

### Guest Vocalist to Sing With Concert Jazz Group

Guest vocalist Melissa Antoinette will perform with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and the University Orchestra in a collabo-



Melissa Antoinette

ration concert this Saturday, February 28. The program, *Jazz Meets the Symphony Orchestra*, will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

The concert will spotlight the musical contributions of

four graduates of Princeton's music program: Christine McLeavey, Martha Elliott, Todd Beane and Anthony Branker, who will conduct.

Tickets are available at the Richardson box office at (609) 258-5000.

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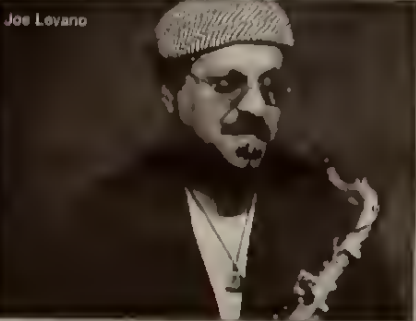
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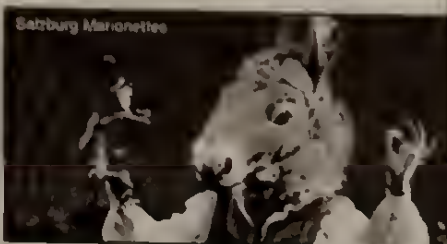
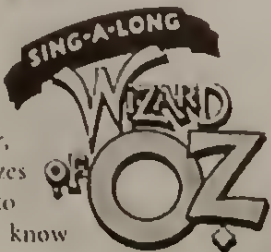


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**Sunday, March 14 - 7 pm**  
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sponsored by **Fleet**



## Black History Is Theme Of Pro Musica Concert

The Underground Railroad will be the theme of the third annual *Keeping the Faith* concert to be presented by Princeton Pro Musica this Sunday, February 29. The concert will be at 4 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

The People's Verse Speaking Choir, directed by Cecelia B. Hodges, will be the guest ensemble, reciting poetry, narratives and other readings about slavery, freedom and civil rights.

The concert will will feature *Changed My Name*, a cantata by Linda Twine inspired by spirituals and the lives of two African-American women, Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth. Ms. Tubman escaped slavery and then helped more than 300 others escape. Ms. Truth, born into slavery in New York State, became a well-known speaker on women's rights, an abolitionist and preacher.

Other pieces in the concert include traditional spirituals and songs that provided slaves with hope for the future, including *Keep Your Lamps, Soon Ah Will be Done, Follow the Drinkin', Steal Away, Wade in the Water*, and *True Light*.

Directed by Frances Fowler Slade, the 100-voice Princeton Pro Musica Chorus has earned a reputation for high musical standards and adventuresome programming. For the past 25 years it has presented not only the masterpieces of choral and orchestral literature but also new works by American composers, a number of whom have been represented in the *Keeping the Faith* series. Ms. Slade, who also serves as director of music at All Saints' Church, served on the choral faculty at Rutgers University from 1986 until 1998. She has conducted choral groups at Wellesley College, Northwestern University, William Rainey Harper College, Raritan Valley College and Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The People's Verse Speaking Choir, founded by Dr. Hodges in 1986, is an ensemble of 11 people who recite poetry and readings at the Witherspoon Street Church. They will present the *Ballad of the Underground Railroad* and a narrative, *Symbol of Freedom*. Dr. Hodges will deliver one of Sojourner Truth's famous speeches and play the role of Ms. Truth in the cantata. The

**COLLINGWOOD COOKS:** Fountains of Wayne co-founder Chris Collingwood at Friday night's sellout McCarter concert. The Fountains' hit "Stacy's Mom" is featured in the movie *American Wedding*.

(Photo by George Vogel)

role of Ms. Tubman in the cantata will be taken by Ivey Avery, a Trenton school teacher and actress.

Dr. Hodges has had extensive experience in theater in the U.S., Canada and Europe, including several Theatre Guild of New Jersey's productions. She also appeared in Oprah Winfrey's film, *Beloved*. For the past seven years, she has been responsible for the celebration of the birth of Paul Robeson in Princeton, presenting a program of readings at the Princeton Public Library.

For tickets, call (609) 683-5122 or e-mail [info@princetonpromusica.org](mailto:info@princetonpromusica.org).

Jewish music, has entertained audiences in South America, Asia, and throughout the U.S. His songs are considered thoughtful and witty, touching adults as well as children. Heard on Jewish radio programs throughout the world, he has also been a featured performer on Tower Air's on-board entertainment system.

The event will also include prizes for children in costume and an adult masquerade contest.

Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$10 for children, or \$50 per family if paid in advance. For information and reservations, call (609) 252-0124 or (609) 448-9369.

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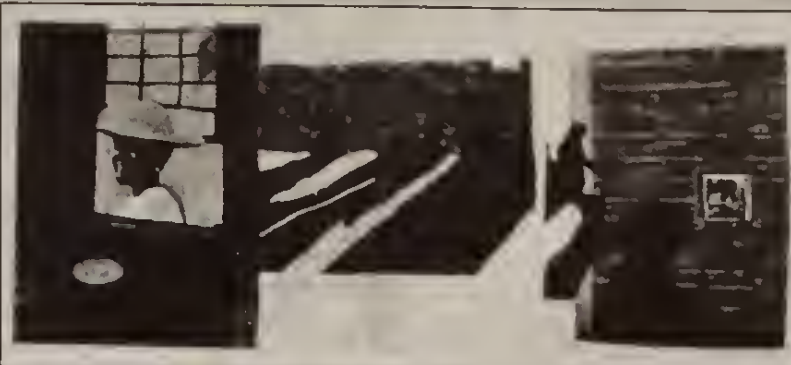
This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.



## Investigations in an Empty Room

One day last week the WPA gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton was empty. The walls were hung, the room was furnished, in a manner of speaking, but no one was there. All the restrictive formal aspects associated with galleries and museums were absent. It was like walking into a deserted house. Here was a table set for four, over there a dressing table, with a mirror. And twenty framed pictures on the wall. The emptiness of the room seemed almost eerie.

Since this is not what you expect when you walk into an art exhibit, your first instinct is to investigate the scene, to wonder not so much about the aesthetic quality of this or that piece but about what sort of family might occupy this space, use these objects, choose to live with these paintings. In fact, this line of thinking accords with the title of the exhibit — "Domestic Expectations and Upheavals" — and the intentions of the artists, Anne Elliott, who produced the paintings, and Kimberly West, who made the ceramics. Ms. West teaches ceramics at the Arts Council and Ms. Elliott is a graphics designer at Town Topics. Both artists are admittedly preoccupied with the gap between expectations and reality.



**SHADOW AND LIGHT:** Anne Elliott's "In and Out the Window," one of the works on display in the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, through March 5.

Present, the painting Anne Elliott chose to represent her work (available on a post card), might lead you to expect a soft and cuddly sequence of family snapshots. What could be softer and cuddlier than a child and her pet? After you see what's happening in some of the other paintings, however, you may come back for another look, to make sure the dog isn't taking a bite out of the little girl's ear. You may also wonder if maybe the adult hand seen giving the present might actually be trying to restrain it.

But speaking of expectations, what sort would be encouraged by the domestic scene Ms. West has created and arranged? Without looking at the pictures on the wall, you might imagine a typical, if somewhat eccentric, American family. On the plates set out for the invisible inhabitants, for example, among the human figures featured in the center of each plate are a cow-girl, a cowboy, a ballerina in repose, a boy in shorts mowing the lawn, a boy with a baseball bat, a girl singing, boys playing football. Sports, music, performance. American values. The daughter sings and dances, the boy plays ball. The effect has more in common with Judy Chicago than Norman Rockwell, however. For one thing the playful, forthrightly homemade aspect of the ceramics is out of line with the mass-market, middle American stereotype. And if you look closely, you find that the mugs seem to provide playful captions for each of the plates they go with. The boy with the bat is "American Swinger." The boy mowing the lawn: "Honey Do." As for the girl singing (or is she?): "We all scream." And what about the faces? No freckles and dimples or smiles. No nothing. All the faces are blank. Why? So people can imagine the features and expressions for themselves just as they can imagine what might or might not be going on in the paintings on the walls.

Then you come to the dressing table and the ceramic toilet articles, an atomizer, a tissue box, along with a waste basket. The decal featured on these objects — quaintly sexy imagery of a smiling woman in high heels and black stockings — evokes the pre-Playboy girlie magazine of the 1940s and 1950s. This male-oriented image in a female environment (the artist calls it "The Powder Room Series") somewhat complicates the question of domestic identity — a question that is also relevant to the imagery on the walls.

Couples are predominant in Ms. Elliott's work, which she composes on a computer, prints on treated paper, and then paints with acrylic paint and envisions in terms of "emotional landscapes" in which expectations are confounded more often than they are gratified. Edward and Georgina are in appropriate proximity to the racy toiletries — he's kissing her ankle. Xavier and Simone are exotic and bohemian, like their names. The scale in these pairings is intense and concentrated, in order, in the artist's words, "to maintain the intimacy." If Marsha and Hank were on a larger scale, the effect would be downright scary; this is a fierce couple on some razor's-edge extreme between hilarity and hysteria: you can imagine the relationship as a time-bomb. Ms. Elliott's stated intention is to get people to imagine scenarios for these ambiguous

situations. Perhaps Marsha and Hank are literally madly in love. But what about the smiling husband who has apparently tumbled or been pushed out of bed by his sullen wife in *Her Bedroom*?

The acrylics incorporating paper collage, *Family Life: Rick & Liddy* and *The Ghost of the Girdle* are accompanied by images of actual wreckage. "They fight, They make up, She drinks some more, And eats even less" are the words the artist has written as a commentary to *Family Life*. While the two masters who come to mind most often when looking at Ms. Elliott's work are Matisse and Bonnard, her darkest and most striking paintings suggest an emotional landscape closer to Goya's battlefield or De Chirico's world of stark shadows. For a confounding of expectations, how about *Baby Carriage*? True, this baby carriage does resemble the real thing, except for the spectral aura that makes it seem more the skeleton of one, and the orange flash of what looks like war flaring in the sky beyond it, and the fact that the shadowy human figure dominating the picture appears to be a soldier holding a cigarette.

Probably the most ambitious and accomplished work on display is *In and Out the Window*. It stands alone, both in size and style. Like *Baby Carriage*, it reaches beyond the domestic context of the exhibit's title. In style, it is austere and near-surreal (the DeChirico shadows) compared to the more playful, colorful, impressionistic ambience of most of Ms. Elliott's other work, including *Merry-go-round*, which, however, does play on expectations associated with that word by depicting a playground merry-go-round beautifully but perhaps eternally consumed by overgrowth.

Whatever your expectations, the emotional landscape on view at the Arts Council will be there to be pondered and explored through Friday, March 5. WPA Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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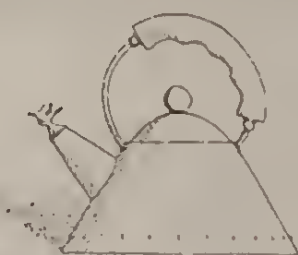
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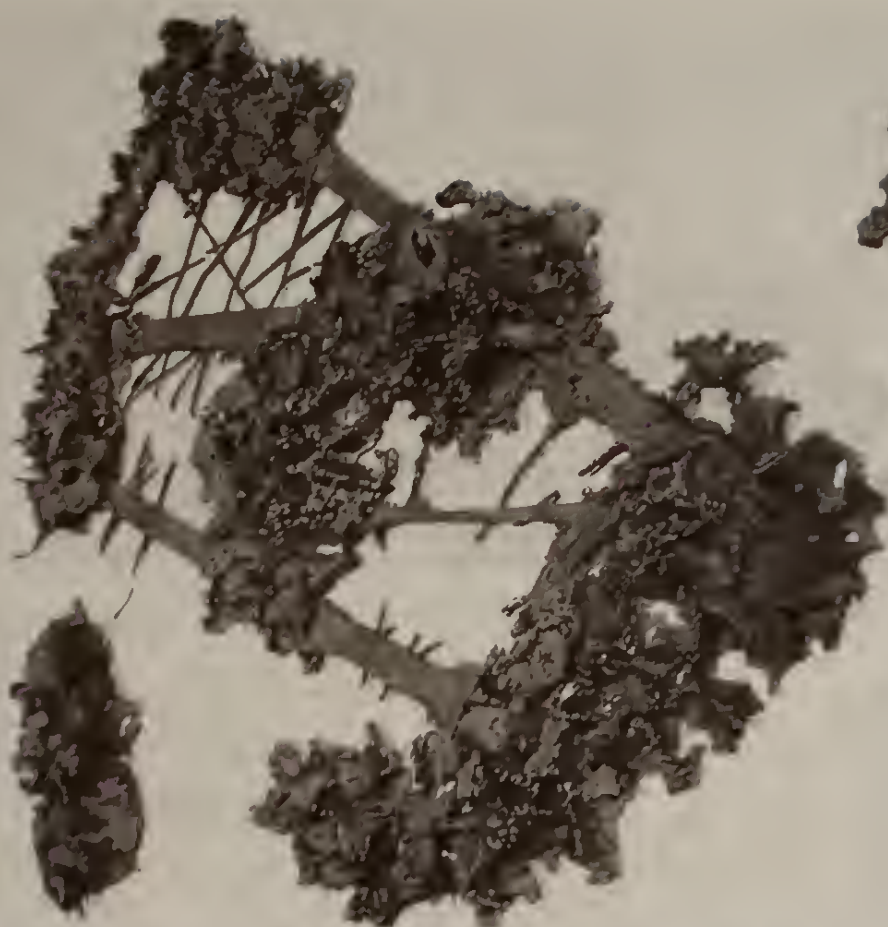
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**RUINS OF THE FUTURE?:** The metal sculpture of Okl Fukunaga represents "things made by man" the way they might be seen thousands of years from now. The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville will present the recent works of the artist beginning Monday March 1.

## Metal Sculpture Exhibit At the Extension Gallery

The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville will present the recent works of metal sculpture artist Okl Fukunaga beginning Monday March 1.

During his study of metal craft in Japan, Mr. Fukunaga became fascinated with an ancient method of casting sculpture. This method, sand casting, is the primary method the artist uses to make his artwork.

The main recurring theme of Mr. Fukunaga's work is the relationship between technology, nature, and destruction. The shapes in his pieces tend to be simple and the geometric forms represent the conventionality of "things made by man," the artist said. "On the other hand," he added, "the organic forms represent nature as well as the destruction of human technology."

"Many civilizations and kingdoms have disappeared throughout world history, and there is the possibility that this current civilization might disappear in the future [and later] found as a ruin by future human beings. Although this may seem like pessimistic thinking, it has a realistic component and is as natural as death," the artist said.

Mr. Fukunaga said that casting his work insures that the pieces will last longer than his own life and will possibly be viewed by many people. "Making art is a way to leave myself to the future," he said.

The artist was born in Japan and received his bachelor's in fine arts in metal craft. He joined the apprentice program at the Johnson Atelier in April, 2002. In this first solo show, the viewer will see the complete body of work he has created in the past two years.

The exhibit will be displayed at the Extension Gallery at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville through March 26. For more information, call (609) 890-7777.

## Historic Stockton Society To Display Landscapes

The Prallsville Mills, Delaware River Mills Society will exhibit a one-man show opening on Saturday March 6 and



**SOLITARY EXHIBIT:** The Prallsville Mills, Delaware River Mills Society will exhibit a one-man show opening on Saturday March 6 and Sunday, March 7 featuring the paintings of John D'Antonio. His recent work captures the artist perception of color and feeling and depicts subjects that range from American landscapes to modern-day Dutch village scenes.

Sunday, March 7 featuring the mood, and bold skies have been noted as reminiscent of paintings of John D'Antonio.

His recent work captures 19th century American and the artist's perception of color French landscape painters and feeling and depicts subjects that range from American landscapes to modern-day Dutch village scenes. The 20 oil, watercolor, and mixed-media paintings to be shown demonstrate Mr. D'Antonio's working techniques influenced by artists such as Thomas Moran and Wyeth.

The artist is credited for his representational accuracy and diverse style with his subjects. His use of vibrant colors, For more information, call Yuth Harris at (609) 730-8449.

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**THE BOOK OF KINGS:** Medieval Picture Bible, commissioned by Louis IX of France, has been unbound for conservation and study at the Princeton University Art Museum. The exhibition will begin Saturday, March 6 and run through June 6. For directions of more information, visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

### 13th Century Manuscript At University Museum

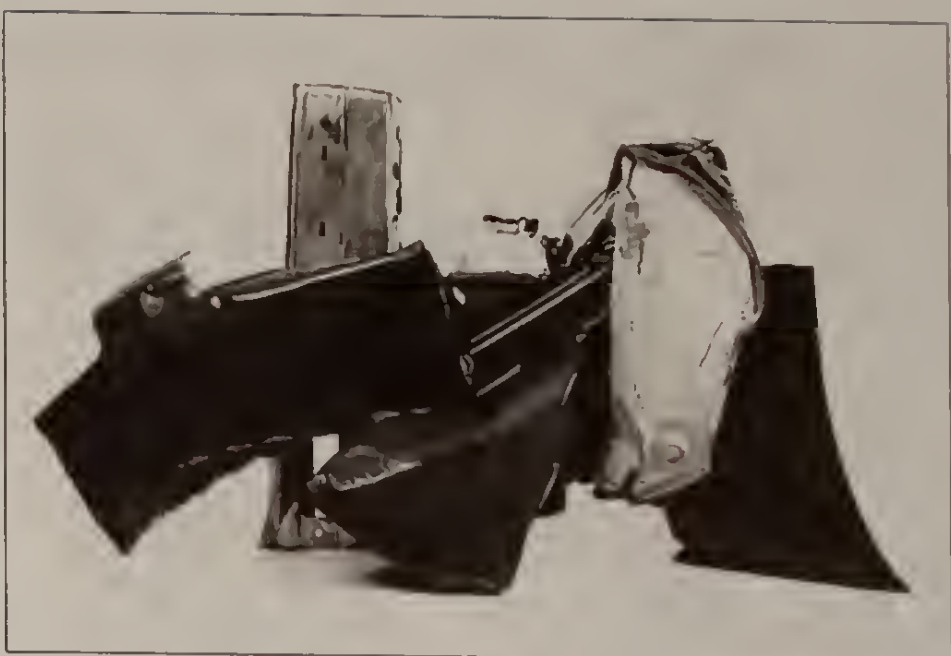
A new exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum will display one of the greatest illuminated manuscripts of the 13th century. The Picture Bible, commissioned by Louis IX of France, has been unbound for conservation and study. The exhibition will begin Saturday, March 6 and run through June 6.

Organized by the Walters Art Museum with the cooperation of the Morgan Library and the Princeton University Art Museum, the exhibition will explore ways in which Christian, Muslim, and Jewish cultures used storytelling to define themselves and their values.

On view with the Bible are objects from the Gothic period on loan from Walters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art — arms, armor, religious artifacts, and everyday domestic items — similar to those seen in the pages of the manuscript itself.

The project is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For directions or more information, visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).



**DR. FAUSTUS, MEET THE DEVIL:** "Mephistopheles I" is part of a seven-piece display by sculptor Ludvic at the Hunterdon Museum of Art at 7 Lower Street in Clinton. The exhibit, "The Apparent Intersection of Near and Far," will open Sunday, March 7 with an opening exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton. "The Apparent Intersection of Near and Far: International Perspectives in Contemporary Art" will open Sunday, March 7 with an opening exhibit from 2 to 4 p.m. An artists panel discussion moderated by Donna Gustafson, the museum's director of exhibitions and curator of the exhibition, will precede the reception from 1 to 2 p.m.

The display is part of "Transcultural New Jersey: Diverse Artists Shaping Culture and Communities," and the museum will feature seven of Ludvic's works.

Featured will be three sculptures from his Steel Jam Session, a diverse series of tabletop and free-standing sculptures, will be on display. Mephistopheles I, II, and III are welded steel sculptures with the largest pieces standing more than six feet high.

"These works combine the detritus of industrial American

society with a visionary inventiveness," Ms. Gustafson said. Four Ludvic paintings will also be displayed. Three of the paintings illustrate the artist's Egyptian heritage. One example, "Judgement Day," is large-scale painting invoking Egyptian mythology and 1980s.

The exhibit will run through Ludvic was born in Egypt May 17. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

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## Danish Vagabond Tracks Pan-American Hitchhike

Jacob Holdt, vagabond, photographer, and activist, will be in Princeton Friday, February 27 at McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus to present "American Pictures," a slide show and live narrative examining race, poverty, and privilege in America. Princeton student organizers hope to raise

awareness during Black History Month about the need for a continuing Civil Rights Movement to address racial and social issues. The slide show will begin at 7 p.m.

Mr. Holdt came to the U.S. in 1971 for a short stay, but ended up hitchhiking over 100,000 miles across America and living in over 400 homes. The photographer sold blood plasma to buy the film that captured thousands

of individuals including thousands of impoverished Americans living on the fringes of society.

The result of the exhibit is a visually-evocative critique of racism and oppression that the Los Angeles Times lauded as "disturbingly powerful." Over the last 25 years, "American Pictures" has been shown in over 1,000 locations worldwide including the film festival at Cannes and at 300 universities to audiences that ranges from 300 to 2000 people.

The event is organized by eight Princeton University students who spent fall break traveling throughout the south meeting with civil rights activists and survivors, including victims of the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

The students learned not only about the successes of the Civil Rights Movement, but its shortcomings, and found new inspiration in the stories of those who, as students in the 1950s and 1960s, formed the vanguard of social change.

Events to follow on Saturday, February 28 include a workshop on racism with Mr. Holdt and a panel of student, faculty, and community organizers called "Apathy and Activism." This showing of "American Pictures" is sponsored by the PACE Center for Community Services, Dialogue@Princeton, the Student Volunteers Council, and the Princeton Justice Project.



**'NEWER GENRES' AT ZIMMERLI:** This Andrew Raftery print is featured in the current exhibition at the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. "Newer Genres" highlights both emerging and established artists, some known as printmakers and others renowned for work in other media.

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## University Art Museum Plans Photo Field Trip

Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum are sponsoring a day trip to New York City that will focus on the art of photography Thursday, February 26, 2004.

The day will begin at the International Center of Photography. Guiding participants through the exhibition "Only Skin Deep: Changing Visions of the American Self" will be one of the curators, Brian Wallis, who also serves as the director of exhibitions and chief curator at ICP.

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## Summer Camp Options in Princeton Area Range From Technology to Nature Studies

Finding the right kid's camp for a summer of fun, relaxation, and learning is a challenge for many parents. The number of choices today is daunting, and it helps to narrow down the possibilities by category.

What is the goal? What are the camper's interests? A traditional overnight camping experience, living in a cabin, bonding with other kids, joining in the myriad typical camp activities — arts and crafts, sports, campfires?

Others are more focused, targeting specific interests, such as the environment, scuba diving, technology and electronics, film-making, or theater.

The Princeton area does not lack for summer camp opportunities. Many camps here offer a variety of experiences, while not forgetting that it is summer, and it should be fun. "Laugh, Learn and Lead" is the popular camping refrain.

"We think of ourselves as a community camp," says Kate Herlihy, co-administrator of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer day camp.

The camp is open to children in first through sixth grade, who live in Princeton Borough and Township, and meets at Community Park South. The camp's mission statement sets important goals.

### Unique Individuals

"It is our objective to provide children with a safe and enjoyable environment where they can grow emotionally, socially, and physically through appropriate experiences. We recognize children as unique individuals who deserve the right to be treated equally with fair and consistent limits. Our campers are provided with hands-on activities which enhance motor development, encourage independence, and foster a positive self-image."

The camp provides a six-week program June 28 through August 6, meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We believe we are the best deal in town, at \$360 per camper, and with a 15 percent discount if they sign up before May 15," points out Ms. Herlihy. "Swimming lessons, given twice a week, are

optional and cost \$40. There is also an extra cost for pre- or after-camp care.

"We had 167 campers last year, and we expect at least that many this year."

The camp offers a range of favorite day camp activities, including swimming and diving, nature activities, games and sports, arts and crafts, and a reading program.

"Some parents really like the idea of a more traditional camp for their kids, with arts and crafts, relay races, etc.," notes Ms. Herlihy. "We also have a lending library for the campers, and they take out books on the honor system. It works great, and we have 'Story Time' once a week.

### Talent Show

"In addition, every week, we have special events, which the kids love. Magicians, story tellers, and animal presenters (with snakes, lizards, etc.) come and give demonstrations. We also have a talent show and sports week. Of course, the children love the idea of being able to use the pool each day, and some are on the swim team."

If weather is extremely hot or rainy, the camp can move next door into the Community Park School, and the children can use the school playground equipment, she adds. Also available at Community Park North is a pond and walking trail. "The kids love to look in the pond to see the fish, and walk on the trails."

First and second graders are in a co-ed group according to grade, third to sixth graders are grouped according to grade and gender. The ratio of campers to counselors in grades one and two is approximately 5:1, and for grades three to six, 8:1.

"We have the best counselors ever," says camp co-administrator Ben Stentz, a former counselor and camp graduate. "A lot of our counselors are repeats, and it also says so much for the camp that many of the counselors attended it and have such good memories. 30 counselors are part of the day camp program, including Counselors-in-Training."

"I like watching how the counselors work with the kids," adds Ms. Herlihy. "We ask our counselors if they have been to camp. If so, they will have an idea of what camp structure is. The majority are college-age students. Our director and assistant director are teachers."

The summer camp has evolved over the years from a series of separate playgrounds into the current consolidated program, she explains.

### Travel Camp

"Originally, in the 1970s, there were eight satellite playgrounds throughout the town. Then, in the '80s, they consolidated the program at Valley Road School, and this lasted two or three years. In the mid-'80s, the summer camp came to Community Park South."

A new program was added to the camp in 1998, she notes. The 5-week Travel



**STRENGTH IN NUMBERS:** Princeton Recreation Day Campers at Community Park Swimming Pool are shown flexing their muscles during their lunch hour.

Camp is for sixth through 10th graders and continues to evolve. Daily trips to such places and events as Great Adventure, Seaside Heights, Hershey Park, a Phillies baseball game, and tubing on the Delaware River are scheduled Monday through Friday. Also, once a week, an indoor activity, such as a movie at the mall or bowling are planned, and there will be a day in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Mr. Stentz oversees the Travel Camp and notes that sixth, seventh, and eighth graders are grouped together, as are ninth and 10th graders.

Travel is on air conditioned school buses, and four to five counselors are on hand for each trip.

The program is very popular, and he suggests registering as soon as possible, since there is a 45 camper maximum.

"The kids especially love going to the theme parks," says Ms. Herlihy. "At some of the water parks, they can swim and go in boats."

A two-week minimum attendance is required, she adds, but many kids choose to attend all five weeks. Payment options vary depending on length of time.

"We are very happy to provide the community with a good summer activity for kids," she says. "We have a structured, but not a pressured, environment."

Adds Mr. Stentz: "It's about the community; it's about the kids."

For more information, call 609-921-9480.

### Natural World

The environment is the focus at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Environmental Education Camp, located in Pennington. The six-week program is divided into one and two week sessions.

Continued on Next Page

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### TEST MY TEEN?

#### The Value of Psychological Assessments



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



David Brown

#### And Introducing Dr. David B. Brown

**QUESTION:** Our 16-year old son has gone from being a good student to being disorganized & moody. His grades have plummeted, and he doesn't want to talk with us. Someone suggested that we have our son tested? Would this help?

**ANSWER:** The parents of this teenager boy, like most parents, would become anxious, perhaps angry at their son, being puzzled by the changes that they see or even guilty because they perceive themselves as responsible.

One approach is to seek a full psychological assessment. This is not unlike doing with a physical problem by getting an X-ray or MRI. Yet, parents

often worry that testing will result in their son being labeled or found "dysfunctional".

Today, however, the assessment procedure is a sophisticated, thoughtful, and sensitive experience designed to gather information from a number of sources.

- The psychologist would interview the family as a whole & the teenager individually.
- Depression & Anxiety Inventories would be administered to understand feelings.
- A Self-Concept Scale would be used to get feedback about self-esteem in relation to social and academic functioning.
- An Intelligence Test would assess cognitive strengths and weaknesses, and
- Projective Tests would assess personal conflict and emotional integration.
- Feedback from the school district would help complete the picture of social and academic performance.

After all the information is gathered and analyzed, a feedback session would be helpful to the parents and their son separately where answers to their questions would be given in detail and a clear course of concrete action outlined.

- At times the parents will learn that their son is experiencing a normal transitional process of emotional growth,
- Or perhaps that he suffers from depression and can be helped with counseling & medication. If so, the treatment is more carefully focused, is completed with less time and less expense.

Put simply, the key is to get to the heart of the matter quickly and accurately. Life is complicated. Testing can give clear answers & direction to more readily reduce pain & increase happiness.

**DR. DAVID BROWN:** David joined TCS in 1990. He has been assessing children, adults and families since 1974. He is a Licensed Psychologist, a Diplomat in Counseling Psychology with the American Board of Professional Psychology, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Psychology. He earned his doctorate in Counseling Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1972.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



**SWIMMERS READY:** With the help of Coach Bruce Nystrom, Nassau Swim Club has an award winning swim team for children in elementary to high school. Lessons are also available for swimmers at all levels. Call Jenny Mischner at 921-7282 for membership information.

### Camping Experiences

Continued from Preceding Page

sions for first through ninth graders from July 5 through August 13.

Designed to be fun, inspirational, and educational, this outdoor camp uses the Watershed's 830-acre nature reserve of field, forest pond, and stream, the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House, and the Butterfinger Nature Center. It aims to "connect the soul of the child and the heartbeat of the natural world," says camp director Rick Lear. "The focus of our camp is connecting kids to the natural world, and helping them to have respect and understanding for it.

"Through hands-on investigation and play-oriented activities, we will explore the world around us — from insects to plants. The focus is completely on environmental education," he continues.

"The kids will be playing a game but learning at the same time. For example, predator/prey relationships, such as grasshoppers, snakes, and hawks. Snakes eat the grasshoppers, and hawks eat the snakes. The game highlights these relationships and the food chain. It is also a way to show the amazing diversity and inter-relatedness of all living things."

Other games for the younger children include role-playing, such as learning to hunt like a fox, sing like a bird, and build a nest like a squirrel. Still other games explore endangered species and insect lives.

The co-ed campers are divided into groups according to age. Grades one and two are Explorers; three and four, Young Conservationists; five and six, Naturalists; and seven, eight, and nine, Outdoor Challenge. Activities are directed to the age and experience of the group, which includes 20 campers, except for Outdoor Challenge, which has 16.

"We aim to promote an understanding and concern for the environment by increasing awareness and knowledge in a fun and exciting atmosphere," says Mr. Lear, who has 18 years summer camp experience, seven with the Watershed.

"Our education programs are designed to be inspiring and informative, providing sound environmental and scientific information, while encouraging social skills.

### Fossil-hunting

"There is a focus on exploration, he adds. Overnight and day trips for the older groups include backpacking in the Kittatinny Mountains and fossil-hunting at the Big Brook Preserve in Monmouth County. Younger campers enjoy gentle nature walks, pond and stream studies, evening campfires, and habitat exploration. When the campers are out hiking and exploring, awareness and understanding are key, he explains.

"Kids love insects. They'll go exploring with a bug box and sweep net. They also love to be down at the stream, and they will explore stream life.

Each year, the campers can stars and have a night hike to build on their previous experience. For example, the older ones can bring chemical test kits to the stream to check the quality of the water."

The Outdoor Challenge group schedules two overnight trips — a backpacking trip to the Delaware Water Gap, with a camp-out, and a canoeing trip on the Mullica River in the Pine Barrens. "We teach about low-impact, 'leave no trace' camping," explains Mr. Lear.

"The fifth and sixth grade Naturalists have an overnight on the property," he adds. "They sleep out under the

"They also go to big Brook Preserve in Monmouth County for fossil-hunting. They might find fossilized shark's teeth or pre-historic squids. In addition, they have a day of canoeing on the Delaware River."

Explorers and Young Conservationists do not leave the Watershed property, but they get lots of exercise exploring the nature reserve. There are also arts and crafts projects to

Continued on Next Page



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**LEGO ENTHUSIASTS:** Cambridge School students came in sixth place for the Lego League State Tournament. Teams of 9-14 year olds had eight weeks to build, program and test their robots. Shown with their medals, from left are Carter Colehower, Alex Lohwater, Emmett Burnham-Lemaire, Mark Boos, Greg Anthony, Will Spencer, and Matt Lagana. Not pictured is Peter Drago.

## Camping Experiences

Continued from Preceding Page

reinforce the topic of the day.

In addition, the Young Conservationists also have a special event shared with their parents at the end of camp. They enjoy a campfire and short night hike, followed by a marshmallow roast.

Four counselors oversee each group, adds Mr. Lear, and there is also a Counselor-In-Training program.

## Quiet Times

In addition to the environmental exploration and investigation, Mr. Lear encourages quiet times of reflection and keeping a journal, especially in the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House, with its peaceful atmosphere.

"It's a great place for reflection, and also for highlighting a life cycle and relationships between plants and butterflies."

Campers bring their lunch and are also asked to include a backpack containing water, raincoat, "stream shoes" (old shoes or sneakers for going in a stream), bandanas, etc.

"If it rains, we'll usually go to Plan B, which is the same as Plan A, but with raincoats," says Mr. Lear, with a smile.

Campers are frequently repeats, and as Mr. Lear notes, "Universally, with kids, once you get them involved, they'll have an interest. It's the never-ending excitement they bring — the wonder, the enthusiasm. And there is the knowledge that you don't know what the day will bring — you may see a turtle in a meadow that wasn't there the day before, or two red-tailed hawks. We believe in what we're doing. We're excited, and we want others to be excited too."

Mr. Lear suggests registering as soon as possible. 609-737-7592.

## Change of Pace

For a change of pace from the Great Outdoors, and if your child is keen for a high-tech challenge, ID Tech Camps may fill the bill.

This family-owned Silicon Valley-based company is offering its sixth season of summer computer camps for kids seven to 17. What is especially intriguing is that the camps are located at more than 35 colleges and universities, including Princeton, across the country. Other universities and colleges are Villanova, Vassar, Smith, Emerson and M.I.T., among others.

Students meet in university labs, eat in university dining halls, tour the campus, and enjoy recreational time in university facilities. Overnight students stay in college dorms.

In addition to the computer camp experience, it affords students a first-hand preview of a university they may consider attending.

The week-long day and overnight programs are in session from June through August, with some variation in dates depending on location. During the week-long course, campers produce digital movies, create video games, design websites, twist and warp digital photos, program robots, and more.

Karen Thurm Safran, vice president of marketing for ID Tech Camp-Internal Drive, points out that Microsoft, Apple, Adobe, Canon, Yamaha, Macromedia, Electronic Arts, Conetic, and other companies have partnered with



**REPTILIAN VISITOR:** Silly Billy the Lizard Guy visits campers every summer at the Princeton Recreation Department so they can learn about and have fun with snakes, lizards, and frogs.

the camp to raise the bar in technology education.

Students use products such as Yamaha keyboards and guitars, Final Cut Pro 4, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe After Effects, Macromedia, Dreamweaver and Flash, Canon digital cameras and camcorders, Conetic 3D Gamestudio, Microsoft Visual Studio, NET, and more.

With one computer per student and an average of six students per instructor, campers are given the attention they need to excel. Instructors are hand-selected college students and recent graduates who make learning fun and show how technology can impact the future, says Ms. Safran.

## Tech-confidence

"Students leave camp with their own completed project, new technology skills, and tech-confidence going into the new school year," she adds. "With their increase in self-confidence and tech knowledge, students gain a sense of empowerment, independence, and self-reliance as they learn

to articulate their creativity in new ways by using technology. They are often able to incorporate what they have learned at camp into their school projects, thus becoming mentors for their peers."

Parents have been enthusiastic about the camp's impact on their children, she reports. "It definitely gave our son a competitive edge in school," said one mother.

Another praised the program "that helps build confidence and lets creativity blossom."

"My son came home excited each evening, bursting with stories and full of ideas," said another parent.


The camp also offers a Teen Study Abroad Program in which students spend two and a half weeks in Cadiz, Spain and create a documentary digital movie. They live with a host family, take Spanish language classes each morning, shoot footage around Spain and Portugal, and learn filmmaking techniques. ID Tech Camp provides one camera

and editing system per student. "Film-making and the Spanish culture has opened up a whole new world to my son," reports a pleased parent. "It has expanded his view of what he can do and what he wants to do."

For information on ID Tech Camps, call 1-888-709-TECH (8324). Website: [www.InternalDrive.com](http://www.InternalDrive.com)

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— Jean Stratton



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# Summer Camp Guide



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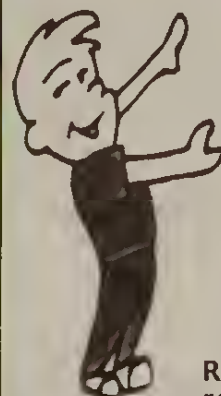
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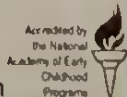
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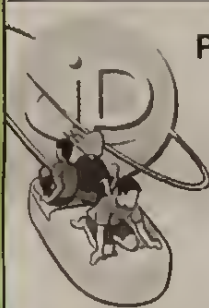
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For more information, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 609-737-7592 or contact Rick Lear, Camp Director, at [rlear@thewatershed.org](mailto:rlear@thewatershed.org)

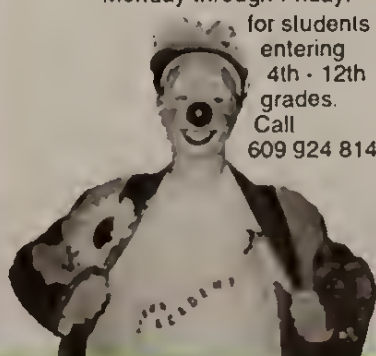


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## CINEMA REVIEW

### "Against the Ropes"

## Boxing Biopic Loosely-Based on Life of Female Fight Promoter

In the seventies, Jackie Kallen abandoned a promising career as a respected sportswriter to start over in the world of boxing, first as a publicist, later as a manager and promoter. She managed to carve out her own niche in a macho bastion of male chauvinism comprised primarily of tough guys and underworld types. Ultimately she met with tremendous success, guiding four of her pugilists to world titles, which makes her story a worthy subject for a movie.

However, *Against the Ropes*, though an uplifting tale inspired by Jackie's triumphs, simply takes too many liberties with the truth to be considered a bona fide biopic. For instance, much of Kallen's personal life has been revised to transform this married mom into a coquettish sex kitten. Also, in the film she is a gym rat who grew up around the fight game, while in real life she was never involved with boxing as a child.

Additionally, instead of taking place in her hometown of Detroit, the picture now is set in Cleveland. The film fails to make any mention of its heroine's subsequent triumphs over both breast cancer and heart disease. Also, nowhere to be seen are any of the colorful characters she represented or dealt with, like Tommy "The Hitman" Hearn, James "Lights Out" Toney, or Don King.

Instead, screenwriter Cheryl Edwards (*Save the Last Dance*) serves up fictional figures imbued with

predictable personas. Still, *Against the Ropes* represent a decent, big-screen directorial debut for actor Charles Dutton (*Gothiko*), who cast Meg Ryan (*In the Cut*) as the brassy Kallen.

Omar Epps co-stars as Luther Shaw, a street thug, whose potential Kallen recognizes after witnessing him pummel her own boxer to a bloody pulp in a crack house brawl.

Infused with equal doses of *Erin Brockovich* and *Rocky*, the plot unfolds at the crossroads of the familiar "female empowerment" and "overcoming the odds" themes.

Director Dutton appears as the stereotypical, crusty, hard-bitten trainer coaxed out of retirement to whip one last champion-in-the-making into shape. The cast is rounded out by Tony Shalhoub as a ruthless mobster, Timothy Daly as Jackie's love interest, Kerry Washington as Jackie's best friend, and ring announcer Michael Buffer as his inimitable self.

Dutton's penetrating performance easily upstages the rest of his assembled ensemble, especially Ryan who substitutes a Midwest accent and an assortment of tight outfits for acting. Much fault must rest with the script, for it's hard to expect anyone to infuse much passion into a "by-the-numbers" boxing movie which telegraphs every punch.

In the end nobody's the least bit surprised to see the film progress to an "I'm living proof dreams still do come true" ending with all the usual demons exorcised, dragons slain, and hurdles overcome along the way.

Good (★★). Rated PG-13 for crude language, brief sensuality, boxing, ghetto-style violence, and drug use.

—Kam Williams



SERIOUS STRATEGY SESSION: Jackie (Meg Ryan, left) discusses boxing strategy and tactics with Luther (Omar Epps).

(Photo by Allen Yee, © 2003 by Paramount Pictures, all rights reserved)

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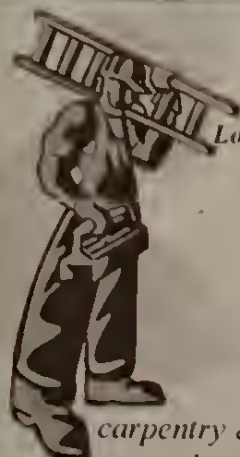
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**The Fog of War**

Fri, Feb. 27: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13)  
Sat & Sun, Feb. 28 & 29: 1:47  
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**The Fog of War (PG-13):** Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9  
**Touching the Void (NR):** Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9

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Friday, February 27—Thursday, March 4

**Cooler (R):** Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7

**Dreamers (NC-17):** Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:25, 7

**Girl With the Pearl Earring (PG-13):** Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

**In America (PG-13):** Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

**Monster (R):** Fri.-Sat., 4:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:30

**Passion of the Christ (R):** Weds.-Thurs., 1:45, 2, 4:25, 4:40, 7:05, 7:20; Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 2, 4:25, 4:40, 7:05, 7:20, 9:45, 10;

Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 2, 4:25, 4:40, 7:05, 7:20

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, February 27—Thursday, March 4

**Against the Ropes (PG-13):** Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:20

**Catch That Kid (PG):** Sat., 12, 2:05; Sun., 12, 2:05; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55

**Club Dread (R):** Fri., 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sat., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:20

**Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen (PG):** Fri., 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:25

**Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights (PG-13):** Fri., 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:40, 7:45

**Eurotrip (R):** Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:30

**50 First Dates (PG-13):** Fri., 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sat., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sun., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:10

**Miracle (PG):** Fri., 4:05, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1:10, 4:05, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:15

**Mystic River (R):** Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7

**Twisted (R):** Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

**Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13):** Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

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## AT THE CINEMA

**Against the Ropes (PG-13** for crude language, violence, sensuality, and drug use). Charles Dutton directs Meg Ryan and Omar Epps in this boxing biopic about the life of Jackie Kallen, the female promoter from Detroit who handled four world champions, including Tommy "The Hitman" Heams.

**Along Came Polly (PG-13** for crude humor, sex content, profanity, and drug references). Jennifer Aniston stars in the title role of this romantic comedy as a party girl who gets involved in a risky affair with a normally risk averse newlywed (Ben Stiller) who just found out his wife's cheating on him.

**Barbershop 2: Back in Business (PG-13** for profanity, drug references, and sexuality). Cedric the Entertainer, Eve, Ice Cube, and a half-dozen others are back for another irreverent slice of life at the Chicago neighborhood shop, now threatened by a developer out to replace it with a franchise outlet for a chain of haircutters. Star-studded cast additions include Queen Latifah and Kenan Thompson.

**Big Fish (PG-13** for nudity, a fight sequence, and sexual references). Tim Burton adaptation of the David Wallace novel about a young man (Billy Crudup) trying to sort fact from fiction about his dying father (Albert Finney). With Danny DeVito, Ewan McGregor, Helena Bonham Carter, Robert Guillaume, Jessica Lange, Julianne Moore, Faye Dunaway, Steve Buscemi, and Alison Lohman.

**Broken Lizard's Club Dread (R** for violence, gore, profanity, sex, and drugs). Horror comedy about a machete wielding serial killer wreaking havoc at a hedonistic island getaway for swinging singles while the resort's staff tries to cover up the slaughter so they won't lose all their customers.

**The Butterfly Effect (R** for violence, drug use, profanity, and sex content). Sci-fi flick with Ashton Kutcher as a man who figures out how to tele-commute backwards in time in order to undo childhood traumas which have been plaguing him in adulthood.

**Calendar Girls (PG-13** for nudity, slight profanity, and drug use). British comedy based on the true story of the 11 middle-aged women who began baring their breasts in 1999 as pinups for an annual calendar to raise money for cancer research. Helen Mirren and Julie Walters top the cast.

**Catch That Kid (PG** for mild epithets, adult themes, and crude humor). An American remake of the 2002 Danish film, Klotretosen, about a 12 year-old girl (Kristen Stewart) who plans an elaborate bank heist to pay for an operation for her mountain climber father (Sam Robards) who was paralyzed in an accident on Everest. With Jennifer Beals as the hand-wringing wife and mother.

**Cold Mountain (R** for violence and sexuality). Nicole Kidman stars opposite Jude Law in this Civil War saga set in the waning days of the Confederacy. Anthony Minghella directs this costume drama depicting the ordeals encountered by a wounded Confederate soldier while returning home to North Carolina to his pining sweetheart.

**Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen (PG** for mature themes and mild epithets). Disney adaptation of the young adult novel by Dylan Sheldon into a romantic comedy about the peer group adjustment problems of a high school girl (Lindsey Lohan) from Greenwich Village whose family moves to a New Jersey suburb.

**The Cooler (R** for violence, profanity, drug use, and intense sexuality). William H. Macy and Alec Baldwin, paired for the third time in their careers, are in a Mafia comedy about a contagious loser in Las Vegas whose luck turns around after he falls in love with a cocktail waitress, which serves to irritate the crooked casino manager.

**Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights (PG-13** for some sensuality). Set in pre-Castro Cuba, this film casts Romola Garai as an 18 year-old American with two left feet who gets charmed by Javier (Diego Luna), the local waiter who secretly teaches the girl the forbidden dance steps which unleash her inner Carmen Miranda.

**The Dreamers (NC-17** for frontal nudity and graphic sexuality). Bernardo Bertolucci's adaptation of the Gilbert Adair novel, set in Paris in 1968, about an uptight American student who gets drawn into a kinky relationship by an incestuous brother and sister.

**Eurotrip (R** for nudity, sex, profanity, drug, and alcohol use). The producers of Rood Trip found a whole new cast, including Matt Damon in a cameo, for this madcap film about a high school student (Scott Thomas) who travels across Europe with a couple of friends in search of a German girl (Jessica Bohrs) he met over the Internet.

**50 First Dates (PG-13** for crude sexual humor and drug references). Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore, who worked so well together in *The Wedding Singer*, reunite for another offbeat romantic comedy, this about a veterinarian trying to woo an amnesiac with short-term memory loss who has to be courted afresh every day.

**Girl with a Pearl Earring (PG-13** for sex content). Scarlett Johansson stars as the title character of this 17th century costume drama, based on the Tracy Chevalier novel of the same name, which speculates about the anonymous subject of the famous Vermeer painting of the same name.

**In America (PG-13** for sex, expletives, drug use, and violence). Five-time Academy Award-nominee Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*, *In the Name of the Father*) serves up more Oscar bait with this drama about an impoverished Irish family that moves to New York to pursue the American Dream.

**The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (PG-13** for battle scenes and scary images). The J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy is completed with Frodo and friends returning for a final showdown for control of Middle Earth.

**Miracle (PG** for rough sports action and some salty language). Patriotic docudrama recounts the 1980 Olympic triumph of the American ice hockey team against all odds. With Kurt Russell as recently-deceased coach Herb Brooks.

**Monster (R** for graphic violence, sex content, and pervasive profanity). Charlize Theron put on 25 pounds to play a plump prostitute turned serial killer in this arresting biopic chronicling the real-life case of convicted murderer Eileen Wuornos.

**Mystic River (R** for profanity and violence). Clint Eastwood directed this labyrinthine whodunit starring Sean Penn as a man whose daughter has been murdered. Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne co-star as the detectives handling the investigation, while Tim Robbins surfaces as the prime suspect.

**The Passion of the Christ (R** for graphic violence). Devout Catholic Mel Gibson's long-awaited, arguably anti-Semitic, re-enactment of the last 12 hours in the life of Christ, starring Jim Caviezel as Jesus, Monica Belucci as Mary Magdalene, and Rosalinda Celentano as the Devil Incarnate.

**Something's Gotta Give (PG-13** for profane language and sexual content including brief nudity). Complicated comedy involving a love quadrangle with a young doctor (Keanu Reeves) who falls for the mother (Diane Keaton) of his heart patient's (Jack Nicholson) girlfriend (Amanda Peet).

**Touching the Void (Unrated)**. Documentary retraces the perilous trek in 1985 to the top of the 21,000 foot Siula Grande by a couple of British mountain climbers, the first to reach the Peruvian Andes peak by scaling its 90 degree face.

**The Triplets of Belleville (PG-13** for sensuality, violence, and crude humor). Animated adventure, set in France in the 1930s, about a woman who enlists the assistance of three sisters when her grandson is kidnapped during the Tour de France. In French with subtitles.

**Twisted (R** for violence, language, and sexuality). Crime thriller about a cop (Ashley Judd) who becomes the subject of a murder investigation when all of a serial killer's victims turn out to be her ex-boyfriends. With Samuel L. Jackson and Andy Garcia.

**Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13** for sex chat and nudity). Family comedy about the campaign for mayor of a quaint New England town which pits a retired U.S. President (Gene Hackman) against the owner (Ray Romano) of the local hardware store.

**You Got Served (PG-13** for adult themes and sexual references). Right on the heels of the similar film *Honey*, comes this inner-city film about a couple of hip-hop hoofers whose dream of opening their own recording studio depends on their winning a breakdance competition.

—Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of February 18-February 24

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2. Lost in Translation
3. Dickie Roberts
4. Wonderland
5. In the Cut

### Princeton Video

1. Intolerable Cruelty
2. Runaway Jury
3. Under the Tuscan Sun
4. Lost in Translation
5. In the Cut

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2. Runaway Jury
3. Intolerable Cruelty
4. Secondhand Lions
5. Under the Tuscan Sun

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7 05, 7 20, 9 45, 10 00

Sun-Thurs 1 45, 2 00, 4 25, 4 40,

7 05, 7 20 (R)

### MONSTER

Fri & Sat 4 30, 9 30

Sun-Thurs 4 30 (R)

### COOLER

Fri & Sat 2 00, 7 00

Sun-Thurs 2 00, 7 00 (R)

### IN AMERICA

Fri & Sat 2 10, 4 40, 7 10, 9 35

Sun-Thurs 2 10, 4 40, 7 10 (PG-13)

### GIRL WITH THE PEARL EARRING

Fri & Sat 2 10, 4 40, 7 10, 9 35

Sun-Thurs 2 10, 4 40, 7 10 (PG-13)

### DREAMERS

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# Sports

## Freshman Guard Schafer Rises to the Occasion As Tiger Men's Hoops Take Control of Ivy Race

As the Princeton men's basketball team huddled up before the second half against Brown last Saturday, Tiger freshman guard Max Schafer prepared to take his accustomed seat on the bench.

But Tiger head coach John Thompson III, knowing that senior point guard Ed Persia was finished for the night due to an aching thigh injured in a first half collision, turned to Schafer and ordered him into the fray.

With Princeton trailing by 29-28 in the critical Ivy clash which saw the Tigers enter the night with a 7-1 league mark and the

Bears with a 7-2 record, Schafer didn't flinch as he took the court.

Playing 16 minutes in the half, Schafer capably handled the ball and hounded Brown star Jason Forte all over the court as the teams dueled before a Jadwin Gym crowd of 5,130 to see who could get a leg up in the league race.

Then with 5:56 remaining and the game tied at 53-53, Schafer made the key shot of the game as he buried a three-pointer from the corner in front of the Princeton bench to give the Tigers a lead they never relinquished in pulling away to a 68-61 win.

Schafer was all smiles as he reflected on his unexpected chance to make a major contribution down the stretch in the team's most crucial game so far this season.

"I didn't know Eddie was hurt until the buzzer rang and coach said 'you're going in,'" recalled the 6'1, 195-pound Wayne, New Jersey native whose only points on the night came on his crucial trey.

"I was very surprised, I'm just glad we pulled it out. I'm so happy we won the game; the bucket doesn't even stand out. The fact that we came back, I'm enjoying this so much."

Thompson wasn't surprised, however, that Schafer came through when it counted most. "Max is a helluva player," said Thompson of his scrappy freshman who came into Saturday averaging 2.1 points and 14 minutes per contest.

"He's a tough kid. That [shot] was very much a key point. Glad he did it but no surprise on this end."

Schafer's heroics marked the latest proof that the Tigers are developing into a team

with interchangeable parts that result in a championship depth.

"We have people that we have confidence in, that teammates have confidence that they can perform," said Thompson, who got 20 points from Judson Wallace, 15 from Andre Logan and 12 from Will Venable in the win over the Bears.

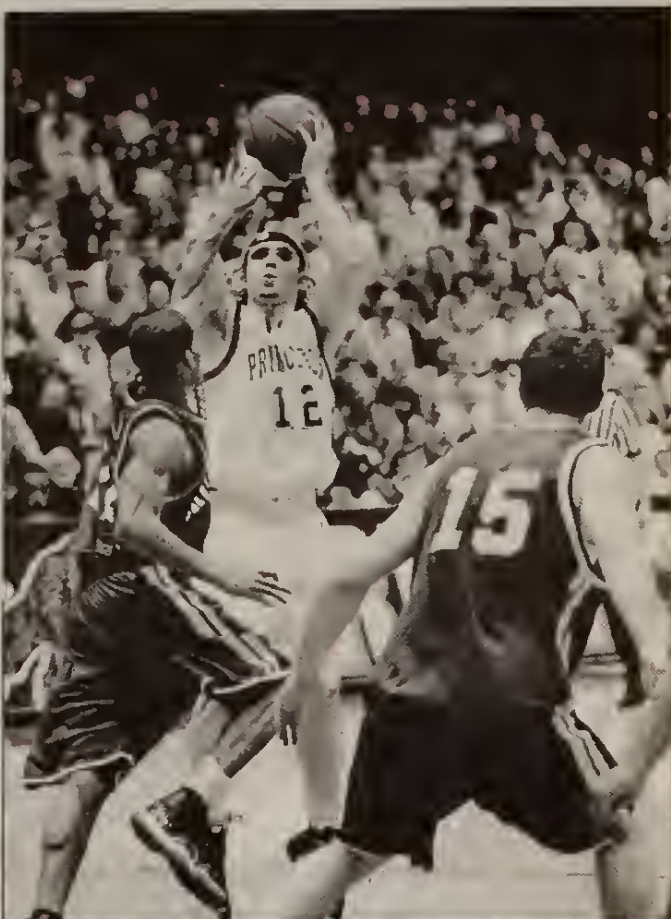
"So on a night when Eddie gets hurt, we have guys who have played minutes by this point and can step in. That's how this team has been put together. Someone's hurt, someone's having an off night, hopefully we'll have experienced pieces by this time of the year who are comfortable out there and can step in."

Thompson is particularly pleased by the increasingly big contribution he is getting from Schafer and his classmates Harrison Schaen and Luke Owings and told them so before the Brown game.

"As I said to them at some point this weekend, the year's almost over, stop talking about who's a freshman and who's not," recalled Thompson whose team got the weekend off on a high note on Friday when it fought back from a 14-point deficit in the first half against Yale to cruise to a 70-58 win over the Bulldogs.

"You guys have played significant minutes. You're basketball players, you know what you're doing. Let's just go play. I think we're at the point where it's not freshmen and sophomores, we're just 14-16 guys trying to figure out a way to win."

With Princeton at 15-7 overall and at least two games ahead of all of its league foes in the loss column with live games remaining, Schafer believes everybody in the Tigers' camp is on the same page.



**GOING TO THE MAX:** Princeton freshman guard Max Schafer lofts a jumper in the Tigers' 68-61 win over Brown last Saturday at Jadwin gym. Schafer, who got extensive time in the second half due to an injury to Ed Persia, hit a key three-pointer with 5:56 left to put the Tigers ahead to stay as they improved to 15-7 and 8-1 in Ivy play. The win left the Tigers at least two games ahead of all their league foes in the loss column with five game remaining in their Ivy campaign.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**FLAT-OUT:** Princeton guard Ed Persia flies to the basket in first half action last Saturday in the Tigers' 68-61 win over Brown. Persia injured his thigh in the first half, finishing him for the evening. The senior point guard and co-captain will look to get back in action as Princeton hosts Columbia on February 27 and Cornell on February 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"I think the guys know their roles," asserted Schafer, who will be looking to help Princeton keep rolling this weekend as it hosts Columbia on February 27 and Cornell on February 28.

"We have guys that almost go out there and specialize. It's great that we have guys that want to do that. There are a lot of teams where guys just want to go out and do their own individual thing."

—Bill Alden

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**MOVING UP THE CHARTS:** Princeton senior attacker Ryan Boyle, shown in action last season, will be a key figure as the Tiger men's squad starts its 2004 campaign this Saturday when it hosts Quinnipiac. In 2003, Boyle tied Jon Hess' single season school record by passing for 48 assists as he made first-team All-American. He enters his final campaign with a total of 118 assists, 15 behind Hess for second on the Princeton career list and 56 behind Kevin Lowe for the top spot.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Young Guns to Take Center Stage As Tiger Men's Lax Opens Season

Since the Princeton University men's lacrosse team started its incredible run of success in the early 1990s, the Tigers have seemingly been perpetually stocked with veteran stars.

Starting in 1992, the Tigers have been the premier program in the country as its battle-tested performers have won six NCAA titles and made it to the championship game on two other occasions.

But when the Tigers hit the Class of 1952 turf this Saturday for their 2004 season-opener against Quinnipiac, Princeton will feature a brigade of new faces who have hardly been on the field in college, let alone faced the heat of post-season competition.

Amazingly, Princeton's lineup this Saturday will include only four players, attackers Ryan Boyle and Jason Donegar and defenders Ricky Schultz and Oliver Barry, who have ever started a game in their college careers.

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney, already in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame due to his success in building Princeton into a lacrosse juggernaut, is relishing the challenges he faces in his 17th year at the helm.

"I haven't had this much fun coaching in years," said Tierney, whose veteran-laden 2003 squad went 11-4 but finished on a sour note as it was blown out 15-5 in the NCAA quarterfinals by Syracuse.

"Everyday they give us everything they've got. Sometimes the ball is flying into the stands rather than the net. There is lots of competition and lots of excitement."

While the team's heavy dose of new blood will give the program a jolt, it is the play of the two star attackers, Boyle and Donegar, that figures to pack the biggest punch for the Tigers.

Boyle, a 5'11, 180-pound senior from Hunt Valley, Md., is one of the most gifted passers in the history of the sport. In 2003, Boyle tied Jon Hess' single season school record by passing for 48 assists as he made first-team All-American. He enters his final campaign with 118 assists, 15 behind Hess for second on the Princeton career list and 56 behind Kevin Lowe for the top spot.

Donegar, a powerful 6'1, 205-pound junior from Hewlett, N.Y., possesses one of the most powerful shots in the college game. He fired in 41 goals in 2003, the seventh-best single season total in school history.

"Boyle and Donegar are going to have a lot of weight on their shoulders this year," acknowledged Tierney. "We're going to be asking Ryan to score more and Jason to pass some more."

Tierney believes that his two stars are up to that task. "It's going to be hard for Ryan adjusting to so many new faces and figuring out what

they like to do," said Tierney. "He's been really good with the young kids. Jason is so strong, his game is more varied."

Others who should figure in the mix up front include freshmen Scott Sowanick and Peter Trombino.

The midfield will feature senior face-off man Drew Casino, junior Mac Bryson, sophomore Jim O'Brien, and Sowanick. Tierney is also working a second line comprised of freshmen Mike Biles, Mike Gaudio, and local product Whitney Hayes, who set scoring records in his career at Princeton High.

The defense will be spearheaded by Schultz and Barry

with Tim Sullivan figuring to see a lot of action. In goalies, Tierney has what he calls a "two-horse race" between sophomore Dave Law and junior Matt Larkin.

"We'll just have to see how it goes," said Tierney, referring to his goalie situation. "It could be like 1999 when Trevor Tierney and Corey Popham did a lot of splitting time and rotating."

Tierney believes that both Law and Larkin bring plenty to the table. "I'm very comfortable with them because the best part is that they can both stop the ball," said Tierney. "David is more athletic and vocal. Matt is great on the outlet pass and has more experience."

The fiery head coach is anxious to see how his young guns react when they get into battle against Quinnipiac. "They are very athletic, they come after you," said Tierney, whose club hits the road the next two weeks for clashes with national powers Johns Hopkins and Virginia. "After that we'll have to just survive Hopkins and Virginia."

Tierney is cautiously optimistic that come late spring, the Tigers can reach their accustomed perch among the elite of the college game.

"We'll light for the Ivy League crown," said Tierney, who has led the program to 11 Ivy titles. "By May we should have improved enough to be a good lacrosse team."

—Bill Alden

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**ACE IN THE HOLE:** Princeton pitcher Erin Snyder delivers a pitch last spring on her way to being named Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Snyder will be the ace of the Tigers' mound staff as it kicks off its 2004 season this weekend by playing in the Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga. Princeton, which went 24-21-1 in 2003, comes into the season shooting to win its third straight Ivy title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Princeton Softball Stocked With Talent As It Shoots for Ivy League Three-Peat

As Maureen Barron looks at the roster of her Princeton University softball team, the third-year head coach knows that she will face some tough calls in figuring out her line-up.

Barron's quandary, though, is a pleasant one as her challenge centers around distributing the array of talent at her disposal.

The Tigers return eight starters from a team that went 24-21-1 last season as it won the program's second straight Ivy League crown and appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Barron gets the chance to start sifting through her riches this weekend as the Tigers start their 2004 campaign by playing in the Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga. Princeton has games scheduled against Arizona State, South Carolina, and Fresno State before bracket play of the event.

As Tigers get rolling they will be depending on their two main jewels — junior outfielder-pitcher Melissa Finley, the 2003 Ivy League Player of the Year, and sophomore pitcher Erin Snyder, the 2003 Ivy Rookie of the Year.

"Both are doing well," said Barron of her first-team All-Ivy performers. "We have great expectations for them. They both love to play the game and we just need to keep them focused on that."

Last season Finley set a school single-season record with 14 homers in addition to leading the team in batting average (.414), hits (58) and RBIs (44). The native of London, Ontario also contributed on the mound as she went 7-5 with eight complete games.

"Melissa is stronger all-around," said Barron. "She played for the Canadian national team last summer in the Pan-Am games. She's also throwing well. She's just a great ballplayer, she can do so many things."

Snyder, for her part, set the Ivy League on fire in 2003 with her blazing pitching as she went 13-10, striking out 199 in 170.2 innings and posting an ERA of 2.69. Snyder's strikeout total was the second best in Tiger history behind Lisa Moore's 212.

"Erin is throwing really well," said Barron, herself a 1997 Princeton grad who was one of the best pitchers in Tiger history having been named as the Ivy Pitcher of the Year during her junior season. "She is stronger and has added a few more pitches."

Barron has strength returning all over the diamond. In the infield, the Tigers welcome back senior first baseman Kristin Del Calvo (.294 in 2003), junior second baseman Kristin Lueke (.304, 30 runs, 10 stolen bases), sophomore shortstop Christina Cobb-Adams (.206) and sophomore third baseman Amanda Erickson (.246).

Sophomore second baseman Lindsay Motal should figure in the infield mix as well as freshmen Tiffany Andras and Betsy Allaway.

Behind the plate, junior co-captain Ty Ries (.198) returns as the starter and will split time with Erickson at third.

The outfield will feature Finley, senior co-captain Wendy Bingham (.239), freshmen Tiffany Wilson and Stephanie Steel. The speedy Lueke will also see some time there as well.

As for the Tigers' mound

corps, Barron expects freshman Calli Varner to be a key third option after Snyder and Finley.

"Calli has tremendous potential," said Barron. "She is our hardest thrower and is fine-tuning her breaking pitches."

Offensively, the addition of the freshmen will allow the Tigers to take a more aggressive approach than last spring.

"Last year, I think we depended a little too much on the long ball," said Barron, whose club banged out 30 roundtrippers in 2003. "We can play more little ball this

year. The freshman have speed and power, they give us more depth than we've had in the past."

Barron acknowledges that her talented club may be having a little trouble getting untracked early as it will play several nationally ranked teams in its pre-Ivy swing with the UC Riverside Classic and the Kia Classic.

"We're always at a disadvantage since we've played zero games when we head down there," said Barron, whose club has been practicing in its indoor facility in the basement of Jadwin Gym since February 1.

"Even if we don't win a

game, and I'm not saying that will happen as long as we improve every day, the trip will be productive. I think we can play with those teams with our pitching and offensive depth."

Barron believes the team will be on all cylinders by the time it heads into league play and faces the challenge of going for a third straight Ivy title.

"I think everybody wants to beat the defending champion," added Barron, who said she expects the usual tough battles from such rivals as Cornell, Harvard, and Yale. "But it's not about the others. It's about us playing the way we are capable of. If we play the way we should, things will be fine."

—Bill Alden



**ORANGE CRUSH:** Princeton senior defender Angela Gooldy, center, and sophomore forward Heather Jackson pounce on a Dartmouth player in Princeton's 5-2 win over the Big Green last Saturday at Baker Rink. Jackson notched two assists in the win while Gretchen Anderson scored two goals and goalie Megan Van Beusekom made 29 saves. Princeton, now 16-6 (11-4 ECAC), hosts Yale on February 25 before hosting Mercyhurst for a two-game set on February 28-29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Tiger Women's Hoop Swept on the Road

Despite solid inside production from sophomore center Becky Brown, the Tigers came up empty as they dropped two games on a weekend Ivy League road swing.

On Friday, Princeton fell to Yale 59-56 in overtime despite a 28-point performance by Brown. A night later, Brown scored a team-high 12 but it was not nearly enough as the Tigers dropped a 59-39 decision at Brown.

Princeton, now 6-16 (3-6 Ivy), plays at Columbia on February 27 and at Cornell on February 28.

### Princeton Wrestling Thumped by Penn

Despite another strong performance by Brian Kirschbaum, the Princeton wrestling team fell 37-3 to visiting Penn.

Kirschbaum got the Tigers'

lone win at 133 pounds as the team fell to 2-12 on the season in dual matches.

Princeton wrestles at Rutgers on February 25 before competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Championships to be held at Penn March 5-6.

### Tiger Women's Squash Takes 3rd in Howe Cup

The Princeton women's squash team placed third in the Howe Cup national championship competition last weekend in New Haven, Ct.

The Tigers blanked Dartmouth 9-0 in the quarterfinals before losing to second-ranked Trinity 7-2 in the semis. Princeton bounced back from the loss to the Bantams by edging Harvard 5-4 on Sunday to clinch third place. Princeton achieved another triumph on the weekend as the squad was awarded the prestigious team sportsmanship award.

### Tiger Men's Hockey Continues to Struggle

The Princeton men's ice hockey team continued to struggle as it dropped a 4-1 decision at Vermont last Saturday.

Patrick Neundorfer scored the lone goal for the Tigers, who fell to 5-21-1 (5-14-1 ECAC) with the loss.

Princeton will next be in action when it hosts Rensselaer on February 27 and Union on February 28.

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Who holds the NHL record for most points recorded in a single period of play? On December 23, 1978, New York Islanders center Bryan Trottier established the mark when he scored three goals and registered

three assists — for a total of six points — in the second period of a 9-4 win over the New York Rangers. By the way, Trottier added two more goals in the third period for eight total points in one game, tied for second highest total all-time.

Which sport is almost never called by its real name? Here's a hint: The game is called what it is because of how it sounds when it's played. The answer, of course, is Ping-Pong. The formal name is Table Tennis, and the sport's governing body in America is named U.S.A. Table Tennis. But ever since an English sporting goods firm coined the term and sold the rights to it to Parker Brothers in 1901, the game has always been Ping-Pong — no matter what the professionals call it.

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## PDS Boys' Hockey Wins 7th Prep Title As Its Senior Leadership Proves Crucial

Even though the Princeton Day School boys' ice hockey team came into the season having won six straight Prep B titles, PDS senior defender Mike Crowley knew that the squad would have no cakewalk as it looked to keep the championship streak alive.

"At the beginning of the year, I was saying to the other seniors that we don't necessarily have the individual skill levels that the we used to have," recalled Crowley. "I think this year the team definitely bonded very well together. We all played for each other. I think this year we were definitely a more closer-knit unit than in the past."

The Panthers needed all that unity and team focus last Wednesday as they found themselves locked in a 2-2 tie with visiting Morristown-Beard late in the second period in this year's state title game. Showing why it has created a dynasty, PDS responded with a Derek Mayer goal that gave it a 3-2 lead at the end of the second period with Crowley adding an insurance goal as the Panthers won 4-2.

The triumph set off a raucous celebration as senior defender and captain Peter Rossi skated with champion-

ship trophy to the glass in front of the throng of student fans who had lent PDS vociferous support all night and all season long.

While Crowley admitted that there were some butterflies when the game was knotted at two, he maintained that PDS was confident it could send its fans home happy.

"It was nerve-wracking," said Crowley. "When it was 2-2, we were nervous but that's what makes for a good hockey game. It's no fun to watch a complete blow-out. When we came out, we knew what was on the line. I'm happy that we go out with a tough game. Our fans enjoyed it, it was a great game."

Crowley certainly enjoyed netting the insurance goal. "It was a good goal, I was happy with it," said a grinning Crowley. "It was somewhat lucky. It bounced off a skate and somehow got back to my skate. We'll take the goals any way we can get them."

For PDS head coach Chris Barless, it is that kind of scrappiness that epitomized the Panthers' latest championship campaign. "We haven't had an easy win all year so it was a good win for the team,"

said Barless, who has now guided the team to a state crown in each of his seven seasons at the helm.

"It doesn't matter whether we're playing Seton Hall Prep, Bergen Catholic, Portledge or a Cranford, Montclair-Kimberley or Mo-Beard, they're all the same scores. We win by one, two goals. It's the way we win the game."

With such a thin margin of error, everybody on the squad has to reach his potential. "It's the team, everybody doing their job, knowing their job," added Barless, whose club ended the season at 17-4-1 after topping Wyoming Seminary 2-1 in overtime last Sunday to win the annual PDS Invitational.

"We have guys that just go out against top lines from other teams and they know their job is to shut 'em down. We have guys out there to score and they know they need to put the puck in the net for us. Our defense and goalies need to play solid. It's just the team, no one is better than the next guy."

Barless did acknowledge that the win was maybe a bit sweeter for his seniors since it left them at 4-for-4 in their



**SEVENTH HEAVEN:** Princeton Day School senior defenders Peter Rossi, left, and Mike Crowley celebrating with the spoils of victory last Wednesday after PDS topped Morristown-Beard 4-2 to win their seventh straight Prep B title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

career in state Prep B title games.

"It's good, especially for the seniors," added Barless whose Class of 2004 includes Sean Rochford, Laddie Sanford, T.J. Krall, Mitch DePace and John Siemann in addition to Crowley and Rossi. "They are the third graduating class here to have won it all four years. I think it's going to be more of a challenge next year because we lose seven guys. Next year is going to be pretty tough."

Crowley and his classmates have enjoyed the ride. "These four years, they mean a lot to us," said Crowley. "I know that right now all the seniors really appreciate it. We had a very strong senior core, I think that helped us tremendously

this year. We had that goal. We all played together and we all respect each other."

And in the end, they have

earned PDS another healthy dose of respect in New Jersey prep hockey circles.

—Bill Alden

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**TOP CATS:** Princeton Day School sophomore forward Keith Nelson swoops in on goal in the Panthers' 4-2 win over Morristown-Beard last Wednesday in the state Prep B championship game. PDS, which ended the season 17-4-1 after topping Wyoming Seminary 2-1 in overtime last Sunday to win its annual PDS Invitational, has now won seven straight Prep B Titles.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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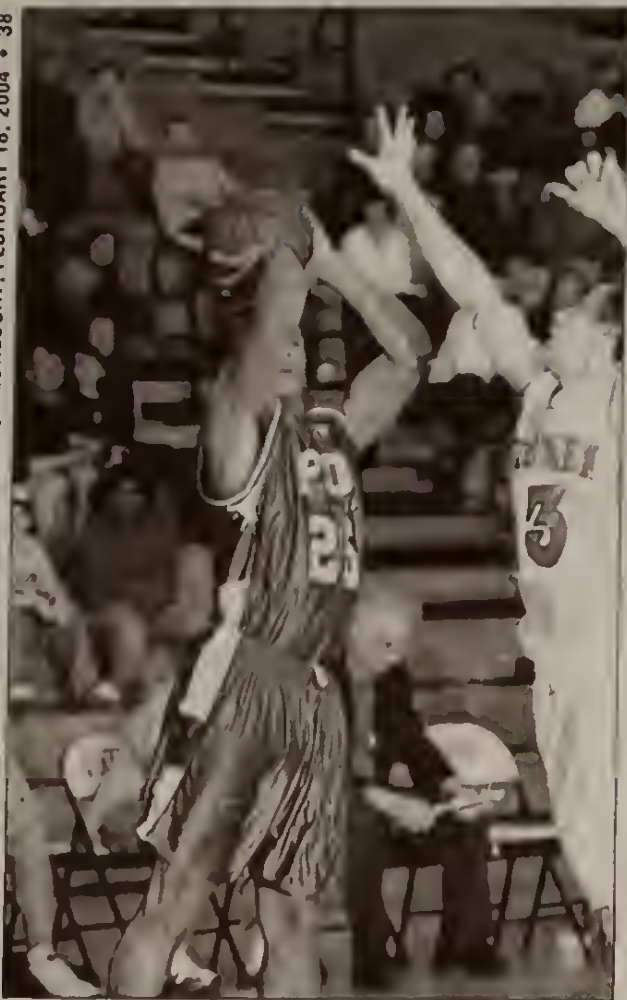
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**LAUNCHING PAD:** Princeton Day School guard Dylan Leith launches a three-point shot last Sunday in the Panthers' 55-49 loss to Newark Academy in the state Prep B championship game. Leith fired in four three-pointers in the third quarter to spark a 14-0 run as the Panthers battled back from a 15-point deficit to turn the game into a nailbiter. Leith ended with a game-high 24 points as PDS finished the season with a 16-9 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Boys' Hoops Dramatic Tourney Run Falls Short as Panthers Drop Title Game

With the Princeton Day School boys' basketball team trailing Newark Academy by 15 points midway through the third quarter last Sunday in the state Prep B title game, PDS guard Dylan Leith took matters into his hands.

The powerfully-built senior fired in four three-pointers in a period of minutes as the Panthers exploded for a 14-0 run that brought them back into the contest.

Leith added a three-pointer in the fourth quarter as the sixth-seeded Panthers fought the top-seeded Minutemen tooth and nail down the stretch in a game where the margin fluctuated between three and five points most of the quarter.

Leith's heroics, however, weren't quite enough as PDS ultimately fell 55-49, ending a dramatic state tourney run which had seen the Panthers post road wins against the No. 3 and No. 2 seeds (Morristown-Beard and Solomon Schecter) on the way to Sunday's final at South Brunswick High.

Afterward, a glum Leith explained that he was determined to do what he could to make sure that his high school basketball career didn't end with a defeat. "Desire to win, pure desire to win," said Leith, who ended up with a game-high 24 points with classmates Alex Sugiura adding 10 and Dave Pepperman chipping in nine. "We definitely didn't want to settle for second."

While obviously disappointed by the outcome Sunday, Leith said the positives of

the season far outweighed the negatives. "The way we gelled especially toward the end is something we can be proud of," said Leith.

In Leith's view, a key factor underlying the team's success was the influence of rookie head coach Ahmed El-Nokali, a former star point guard at Princeton University who captained the Tigers in 2001-02.

"I think that without a doubt, he was the greatest addition to our team," said Leith, referring to El-Nokali who energized a program that had gone 10-11 last season. "He really brought a new style, he pushed us, he was always there to help us get better. From day one before he saw any of us play, he said we're going to play for the championship. That's going to be the goal of our season."

As El-Nokali reflected on his team falling just short of that goal, he had nothing but praise for the resolve of Leith and his teammates. "I think the guys showed tremendous character, not only in this game but all year," asserted El-Nokali, who guided the Panthers to a 16-9 record in his debut season in coaching. "Especially in that third quarter, down double digits. There was no panic, they came down and ran our offense. Dylan had the hot hand. He brought us back with his 3's. He has all year."

El-Nokali acknowledged that it took a while for things to get in sync after he took the helm. "We started the season and everything was new, a new system and everything," recalled El-Nokali. "It was a difficult adjustment period. It seemed like after Christmas, everything clicked."

By mid-February, the senior-laden team was clicking on all cylinders. "They made so many strides this year, it was something special," added El-Nokali. "These guys never gave up. A couple of wins on the road and everybody started believing. No one thought we had a shot to win

this game, those guys were the only ones who believed they could win this game."

For El-Nokali, who played in the 2001 NCAA men's basketball tournament with Princeton and was on Western Pennsylvania champions during his high school days in the Pittsburgh area, this season will hold a special place in his heart. "This has been one of the best seasons I've had," maintained the 6'4" El-Nokali with a smile. "It's more fulfilling as a coach than as a player. I wanted these guys to win

so bad. It was almost a movie-like atmosphere."

Leith, for his part, focused on the relationships forged as the team rebounded from its setbacks. "I think we grew closer from the losses and trying to pick each other up," said Leith. "I think we definitely came together. At the end we got close as a team from the last kid on the bench."

Although the Panthers didn't produce a Hollywood ending like "Hoosiers," they scripted a season they won't soon forget.

—Bill Alden



**CLAWING BACK:** Princeton Day School sophomore guard Drew Godwin drives to the basket late in last Sunday's state Prep B title game under the watchful gaze of PDS head coach Ahmed El-Nokali, far right. The sixth-seeded Panthers battled back from a third quarter deficit of 34-19 only to fall just short of the title as they dropped a 55-49 decision to top-seeded Newark Academy.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## PHS Boys' Swim Team Pushing Hard As It Aims for More Glory in States

For Andrew Ferguson and the Princeton High boys' swimming team, last week's opening rounds of the Public B state tournament gave the team the chance to work some kinks out as it aims to make another deep run in the competition.

"The last two meets have been a little bit of a wake-up call for us," said Ferguson, as he reflected on a week which saw undefeated PHS cruise past perennial state rival Nottingham 111-59 last Thursday after blitzing Red Bank 131-38.

"It's been almost a year since we've been in this format. It's a lot harder, you don't have the rest between races. It happens a little faster, it's a little jittery. We've had some technical problems, people not turning hard enough and not having fast enough starts, so it's been nice to have these meets."

The Little Tigers, who qualified for the Central Jersey Public B sectional final against Lawrence to be held on February 24, have proved themselves quite adept at the state format in which boys' and girls' teams race separately rather than all at once like in regular season dual meets.

Senior freestyler Ferguson, a mainstay of the program which has made it to the last two Public B state championship meets, maintained that PHS isn't competing in this year's competition with any sense of unfinished business despite having narrowly missed out on two state crowns.

"We just look at it as really special having gone to the state finals for two years,"

said Ferguson, who took second in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 100 free in February 29 at TCNJ. the win over Nottingham. "It's quite an honor getting there two times in a row. If we could do it for a third year, that would be magical."

"It's not just a matter of swimming, he's one of the most active, interesting people I've known. He's got a rigorous academic schedule. He's a musician, working with the pit orchestra for the musical. He's spending a good deal of time swimming. There are plenty of other things he does so there are nowhere near enough hours in the day for him."

Hand believes Ferguson and his other veterans provide PHS with a special edge in the state competition. "I'm not sure that our experience in sectional will help us as much as having the leadership we have," said Hand whose effort Ferguson puts into things. "Andrew is extraordinary, I've probably known few high school students who, due to their complicated schedules, are as chronically tired as he is," asserted Hand, whose team would swim in the state Public B semis in February 26 at the College of New

Jersey if they get past Lawrence with finals slated for February 29 at TCNJ.

Hook together with junior standouts Pete Hand, Matt Millar, and Tom McKinley. "As hard as it has been physically, mentally these guys have adjusted to this format. It requires a lot of courage and a



**RIPPLE EFFECT:** Princeton High senior freestyle specialist Andrew Ferguson hones his stroke in a recent workout. Ferguson and his teammates topped Nottingham 111-59 last Thursday to qualify for their third straight Central Jersey Public B sectional final.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

willingness to push yourself to the limit."

Ferguson, for his part, maintains the team has developed a special unity as it has pushed together to get the most out of its potential.

"I love these guys," said Ferguson. "We're such a family. We're all so friendly with each other. We've been through a lot together and hopefully a little bit more."

—Bill Alden

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**BREAKING FREE:** Princeton High junior swimming star Maddy Carroll cruises through the water in a recent workout. Carroll won both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100 free last Friday as the Little Tigers topped Metuchen 100-70 to advance to their first Central Jersey Public B semifinal in years.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Increased Commitment to Working Hard Has PHS Girls' Swimmers at New Heights

Determined to make itself into a force in the state tournament this season, the Princeton High girls' swimming team has ratcheted up its intensity on a daily basis.

"The practices have been much harder this year compared to other years," said junior freestyle star Maddy Carroll, who noted that the team's appearance in the states her freshman year was the program's first trip there in eight years. "Kids that used to get fifth and sixth are getting thirds and fourths so all around everybody has been working really hard."

The squad's daily diligence paid dividends last Friday as PHS stormed past Metuchen 100-70 last Friday in the Central Jersey Public B semifinals at DeNunzio Pool to qualify

for the sectional final against Rumson on February 24, the farthest the girls' program has advanced in years.

"We expected it to be much closer," said Carroll, referring to the clash with Metuchen. "We just came in and swam really fast. Everybody was really on today."

Carroll was at the top of her game for the Little Tigers as she won the 200-yard freestyle in a personal best 2:03.20 and took first in the 100 free in 57.19.

"Today was really big for me," said Carroll. "In the 200 free, there was a girl from Metuchen who had a 2:05. I just came in here expecting to swim my fastest. I was really happy with how I swam today."

In addition to Carroll, the other key individual standout for PHS was sophomore star Nina Rossi, who won the 200 individual medley in 2:13.67 and then came back without any rest to take the 50 free in 23.35. The Little Tigers dominated in the relays as they won all three contests in the meet.

Like Carroll, Hand believes that a more intense work ethic is at the root of the program's progress. "I think that they are more committed to the team," asserted Hand, whose team would swim in the state Public B semis on February 26 at The College of New Jersey if it got past Rumson on Tuesday. "They're more willing to hurt and work out and find out where the next gear is."

Carroll believes the team's willingness to go the extra mile in the pool has transformed its collective mindset. "We have just learned to unite together," said Carroll. "Everybody is just really positive. Everybody is working together now so it's a good team."

—Bill Alden

PHS head coach Greg Hand was happy with how his girls' squad performed. "I feel they earned their way into it," said Hand, reflecting on the team's advancement to the sectional final. "The whole team was mentally ready, they supported each other terrifically. We just had terrific swims all day."

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HONDA OF PRINCETON



# Hun Boys' Hoops Showed Resilience In Battling to Overcome Key Injuries

For the Hun School boys' basketball team, a few injuries at the wrong time kept a good season from turning into a truly special campaign.

In December, the Raiders lost their main inside option, 6'8 Haris Charalambous, who went down with a season-ending foot injury after scoring 13 points and getting eight rebounds in the team's first game.

The injury bug hit again in February as two of Hun's starters, Tim Pounds and

Charlie Fritsch, twisted their ankles within 10 minutes of each other in a late season practice session as the team was days from starting its post-season push.

With Pounds and Fritsch rendered gimpy, the Raiders lost to Lawrenceville 71-52 in the semis of the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) and then fell 67-57 to St. Benedict's last Wednesday in the Prep A semifinals.

Despite this bad fortune, Hun still posted an outstand-

ing 16-7 record, featuring wins over such formidable foes as Blair, Germantown Academy, Willingboro, and Lawrenceville, the eventual state Prep A champion.

Hun head coach Jon Stone was proud of the resilience shown by his charges. "I think it was a great year," said Stone in reflecting on the season. "We faced a fair amount of adversity. We were battling injury and sickness throughout the season."

The team showed its fighting spirit in its final outing as it pushed eventual state Prep champ and nationally ranked St. Benedict's to the limit.

"I was real proud of our team, they played great," said Stone, whose club was knotted with the Gray Bees at 46-46 heading into the fourth quarter.

"We just didn't get the win. The bounces went their way down the stretch. We had three or four possessions where we had good looks and the shots just rimmed out."

That loss marked the end of the Hun careers for Noah Savage and Mingus Murray, two of the best players the program has seen in recent years.

Savage, a Princeton resident who will play for Princeton University next season, averaged more than 15 points a game and was one of the area's deadliest three-point shooters. The S'8 Murray darted through opposing defenses as he ran the Raider offense and contributed 12 points a contest.

Stone acknowledges that his

two stalwarts made a special impact on the program. "Noah was a model of consistency," said the fourth-year head coach of Savage, who passed the 1,000-point milestone in late January. "He was just terrific. He brought shooting, rebounding, and leadership. He was our only team captain."

In Stone's view, Murray saved his best for last. "Mingus really showed his ability as a point guard this season," added Stone. "He had over 100 assists this season and his turnovers went down. That is impressive considering the competition we played and the pressure he was under."

While the graduation of Savage and Murray will leave quite a void, Stone is optimistic about the future.

"We have a lot to replace but that was true this year and the year before," said Stone, who noted that such underclassmen as Leo Nolan, Conor Godfrey, Steve Garrison, Jack Martin, and Fritsch made solid progress this season. "We'll be real excited next year. The program is moving in the right direction, we'll keep moving forward."

If the Raiders can avoid the injury bug next year, they could make major strides.

—Bill Alden



**MAKING HIS POINT:** Hun School senior point guard Mingus Murray, left, brings the ball up the court in recent action. Murray ended his career in style as he averaged 12 points a game and dished for more than 100 assists to help lead the Raiders to a 16-7 record.

(Photo by Bill Alden NJ SportAction)

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## STUART

**Basketball:** A slow start doomed Stuart as it fell 74-29 to Rutgers Prep last Wednesday in the state Prep B tournament. Stuart was outscored 14-0 in the first quarter by Rutgers Prep, which went on to win the state title. Senior center Maya Thompson ended her career with six points as the Tartans finished with a season record of 7-8.

## HUN

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** The Raiders put on an offensive show as they routed Steinert 11-1 last Monday in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals. Drew Mervin had three goals while Matt Torstrup and Drew Mervin added two goals apiece as Hun improved to 10-5-1. The Raiders

face Notre Dame in the MCT semis on February 25, looking to earn a spot in the championship game on February 27.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Boys' Basketball:** Paced by a balanced attack, the Big Red produced one of the more stunning performances in recent years as they crushed nationally ranked St. Benedict's 90-68 last Sunday in the state Prep A championship game. David Whitehurst scored 24 points to lead the Big Red with Joakim Noah chipping in 23 and Andrew Morrison adding 18. Lawrenceville ended its season with a 23-4 mark.

**Girls' Basketball:** The Big Red couldn't overcome perennial power Peddie as it dropped a 42-23 decision to the Falcons last Wednesday in the state Prep A semifinals. Lawrenceville ended its season last Thursday by falling to Hunterdon Central 54-34 leaving it with a final mark of 12-9.

**Wrestling:** The Raiders completed their season by placing sixth of eight teams in the state Prep championship tournament held last Saturday at St. Benedict's. The top individual performers for Hun at the competition were Patrick Gallagher, the third-place finisher at 215 pounds, and Scott Wong, who placed third in the 171-pound class.

## PDS

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** Meg Kerwin notched her 38th goal of the season but it was not enough as PDS fell 4-1 to Canterbury last Sunday in the title game of the annual PDS Invitational. The loss left the Panthers with a final record of 12-10.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** Led by sparkling performances from Jessica Fischer and Micol Martineil, Lawrenceville routed Morristown-Beard 10-0 last Wednesday in the state Prep championship game. Fischer fired in four goals while Martineil tallied 3 as Lawrenceville improved to 16-6 on the season.

## PHS

**Boys' Basketball:** Despite a solid defensive effort, PHS fell 42-38 to Pennington last Friday in a Mercer County Tournament (MCT) consolation game. The loss left PHS with a final record of 3-19.

**Girls' Basketball:** PHS couldn't overcome a scoreless first quarter as it dropped a 53-33 decision to Hamilton last Friday in a MCT consolation game. The setback dropped the Little Tigers to 3-21 on the season.



**STYMIED:** Hun School junior star Shantee Darrian fights to get to the hoop in recent action. Last Wednesday, Darrian scored 15 points but it was not enough as the Raiders fell to Blair 52-43 in the Prep A semifinals. Darrian averaged 15.1 points a game for Hun which finished the year with a 15-9 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** Unable to get its attack untracked, PHS was blanked 5-0 by Hopewell Valley last Monday in the MCT quarterfinals. The Little Tigers, who now have a 9-12-2 record, face Milburn this week in the opening round of the state Public tournament.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** Vicki Chen scored in the opening minutes but PHS was stymied after that as it lost 4-1 at Morristown-Beard last Monday. The Little Tigers, currently 9-6, play at Lansdale Catholic on February 28.

when he was the No. 4 ranked male player in 1956. He was ranked in the top ten in the United States 5 times in addition to participating on the United States Davis Cup team in the 1950's.

The Mercer County Tennis Hall of Fame was created in 1992 by the Mercer County Tennis Council to recognize people who have made outstanding contributions to tennis through involvement in competition, education, officiating, recreation, media, or industry.

one assist for Nassau. Samantha So also scored a goal for Nassau while Rebecca Beyer, Cami Mahon and Megan Hayden added assists. Nassau outshot Englewood 24 to 16 in falling to 15-11-1 on the season.

## Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-12 boys' travel basketball team claimed sole possession of first place in the South Brunswick League with a 42-24 win over South Brunswick. Jon Scott netted 15 points while Tino Kardassis and Josh Gordon scored five points each as Princeton improved to 8-1.

In Central Jersey League playoff action, Princeton's U-12 boys, seeded No. 2, defeated seventh-seeded Hopewell 39-18. Skye Etlin led Princeton with eight points and six assists while Scott added five points, 15 rebounds and five steals. Princeton advances to the semifinals where it will face third-seeded Hightstown on

Continued on Next Page

## YOUTH

### Mercer County Tennis Hall Inducting 7 on February 28

The Mercer County Tennis Hall of Fame's Class of 2004 will be inducted at a dinner and celebration on February 28.

This year's honorees include Nicole Arendt, Fritz Kuser, Anne Baxter Humes, Ann LoPrinzi and Eddie Moylan.

Arendt, a star at the Hun School in the 1980s, has won 16 WTA Tour doubles titles and has earned more than \$1.6 million in career prize money. Kuser, who is being inducted posthumously, headed the Kuser Farm Tennis Club and won the Trenton singles title eleven times and was a frequent champion in singles and doubles tournaments throughout the Middle States and New England regions.

Baxter Humes is a longtime tennis administrator while LoPrinzi has been the weekly tennis columnist for the Trenton Times since 1988. Moylan achieved the highest national ranking of any player to emerge from Mercer County

### Nassau U-19 Girls' Hockey Falls in League Playoffs

After finishing first in Club League regular season play, the Nassau Under-19 girls' hockey team fell 5-3 to fourth-place Englewood last Saturday at Hamilton's Ice Land in the first round of the league playoffs.

Dee Dee Mahon and Payson Sword both had one goal and



Princeton University  
Psychology Professor

Susan T. Fiske

"Subtle and blatant  
forms of prejudice"



4 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 29

Suzanne Patterson Center

located behind Princeton Borough Hall  
on Monument Drive

### Free and open to the public

**Sponsored by the Princeton Human Services Commission:** This presentation is part of the commission's Unity for the Community mission to raise consciousness about prejudice in society and, more specifically, as a follow up to its Unity Summit held in Princeton in the fall of 2003.

**Dr. Susan T. Fiske** holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University. She has focused her research on how prejudice, discrimination, and stereotyping are encouraged or discouraged by social relationships, such as cooperation, competition and power. Her research shows that being on the same team or depending on another person makes people go beyond stereotypes, and, conversely, people in power are less motivated to go beyond their stereotypes.

For more information, please call the Princeton Human Services Commission 609-688-2055.



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February 29 at the Hun School.

Princeton's U-12 girls defeated Highland Park 19-12, led by six points from Molly Barber. The U-12 girls defeated North Brunswick, 13-8 in Central Jersey League action as Janie Smukler led the way with five points while Barber added four points and three steals.

Princeton U-13 boys' squad advanced to the semifinals of the U-13 Central Jersey league with a 51-43 win over Hopewell. James Mooney and Antoine Hoppenot scored 12 points each in the win while Brian Dunlap chipped in 10.

Princeton's U-13 girls dropped a 52-13 decision to South Brunswick in Central Jersey action. Rachel Basile led Princeton with seven points and 12 rebounds.

The Princeton U-14 girls lost to Lawrence 29-8 to fall to 2-7. Juliana Furey had three points and four rebounds in a losing cause.

## Dillon Youth Basketball February 20 Results

In action last Friday in the girls' junior division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, the Mercury topped the Sol 19-16 as Shelby Randall scored six points and Janie Smukler added five. The Galaxy beat the Rockers 16-8 led by Isabelle Clarke with eight points and Elizabeth Carnevale, who added six. Katelyn Bechler had eight points and Katie Reilly added six as the Comets topped the Pride 22-12.

In results from the boys' 8th/9th grade division, the Cougars topped the Vikings 29-17 as David Kanoff scored 10 points and Joe Rogers added eight. The Knights bested the Tigers 33-26 as Eric Loy led the way with 10 points while Evren Cakir and Antoine Hoppenot added eight points apiece. Nikhil Patel scored six points to lead the Lions past the Pirates 27-19. Sam Baxendale and Konrad Imielski had five points apiece in the win.

Action in the boys' 6th/7th grade division saw Princeton Amoco top Larini's Sunoco 33-29 as Marlowe Alter scored 13 points and Alex Meadow added eight. William Slade scored 14 points to lead Proximities to a 35-25 win over Ershow Chiropractic. Blue Point Grill beat Tull's Terrors 35-26, led by Chris Bechler with 13 points and Steven Lee-Kramer, who added 10. Connor Ryan scored 12 points to lead G.R. Murray Insurance to a 30-24 win over Dr. von der Schmidt. McCaffrey's cruised past SportsMedicine of Princeton 24-9 as Jelani Cherryrooks scored seven points.

In results from the boys' 4th/5th grade league, Jonathan Ostroff scored 18 points to lead the Sixers to a 50-10 win over the Nets. The Hornets topped the Hawks 23-10 as Daniel Zack had eight points and Connor Stevenson added six. Cole Lutz had 10 points to lead the Mavericks to a 19-14 win over the Celtics. The Wizards edged the Knicks 26-25 as Robby Smukler poured in 18 points. Ryan Meier scored seven points as the Bulls topped the Cavs 21-20.

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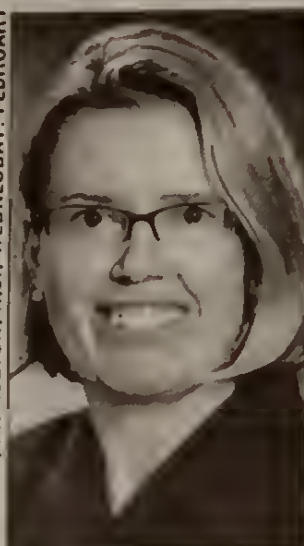
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# PEOPLE



**Lorine Murray-Mechini**

Ford, Farewell, Mills, and Gatsch, Architects, LLC, recently promoted Lorine Murray-Mechini, AIA, to the position of partner. Ms. Murray-Mechini has been with the firm since 1985, and has managed several of its most successful projects.

As partner, she will continue to be a leader in growing the firm's significant portfolio of cultural and educational work. Part of this growth includes Ford, Farewell, Mills, and Gatsch's current renovation work at the New Jersey State Museum, where she serves as project manager.

Most recently, Ms. Murray-Mechini completed the multi-phased renovation of, and expansion to Robertson Hall at Princeton University, home

of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Ms. Murray-Mechini is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and resides in Montgomery Township.

**Christopher M. Jacobi** and **Douglas W. Myers**, both of Princeton, have been named to the Wake Forest University dean's list for the fall 2003 semester. The recognition requires a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Mr. Jacobi is a senior majoring in Political Science; Mr. Myers, also a senior, is majoring in business.

Four students from the Princeton area have been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the fall semester. The list recognizes full-time students who have maintained grade-point averages of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and have no grades below "C". The honorees are **Suzanne J. Matthews** of Princeton, a junior majoring in computer science, bioinformatics and molecular biology; **Aditya D. Rastogi** of Princeton Junction, a senior majoring in information technology; **Aaron J. Sorrel** of West Windsor, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering; and **Alejandro M. Suarez** of Lawrenceville, a junior majoring in applied physics.

**Kathryn Zuccarello** of West Windsor has been awarded a master's degree

with merit from the London School of Economics and Political Science. Her studies focused on economic and political institutions and social change. A 1998 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South and a 2002 graduate of William and Mary, she has accepted a position as a research assistant with Gallup and Robinson in Pennington.



**Patrick J. Keenan Jr.**

Naval Commander **Patrick J. Keenan Jr.**, son of Margaret and Patrick Keenan of Princeton, was promoted to Captain on January 1. He currently commands the Naval Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City, Fla. The facility develops and evaluates diving, hyperbaric and other life-support systems, and conducts research in biomedical and environmental physiology.

During Cmdr. Keenan's prior assignment as ship

repair officer with the Fifth Fleet in Bahrain, he was responsible for recovery, stabilization, and transit of the damaged U.S.S. Cole from Aden to the United States. For this work, he received a Joint Meritorious Service Award.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania, Capt. Keenan earned a master's degree in materials engineering and an engineer's degree in naval architecture and marine engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At MIT he developed an underwater welding technique that was granted a U.S. patent. He lives in Panama City with his wife and two sons.

**James M. Golubieski** of Cranbury has been appointed to the National Board of Directors of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D). He will also serve on the Audit Committee. Mr. Golubieski is president of the Foundation of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and New Jersey Health Foundation, two independent, not-for-profit corporations headquartered in Somerset that support research, education and community services programs of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

In addition to its national headquarters in Princeton, RFB&D has 28 recording studios across the United States. With more than 98,000 titles in its library, RFB&D is the number one producer in the world of audio textbooks for people with disabilities that make reading standard print difficult or impossible.

**Emily B. Blackman** of Princeton, **Merisa R. Levine** of Princeton Junction, **Jeremy S. Guest** of Skillman, and **Erin A. Normile** of Skillman, were all recently named to the Bucknell University dean's list for the fall semester of the 2003-04 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive the recognition.

Four Princeton residents have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester: **Brett A. Barros**, **Heather L. Constant**, **Catherine B. Martin**, and **Pamela Naaman**.

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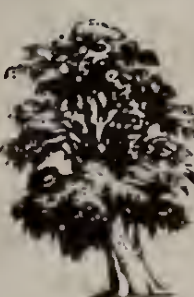
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## OBITUARIES

### Robert H. Schafer

Robert H. Schafer, 79, of Normandy Beach, died February 18 in Ocean Medical Center, Brick.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident before moving to Normandy Beach ten years ago.

He was the proprietor of Cooper and Schafer, Inc., and a former president and chairman of the board of Princeton Savings and Loan.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

A member of the Rotary Club of Princeton, The Nassau Club, and the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, he was also a Master Mason of the Masonic Lodge No. 38 of Princeton, and a chief of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

Son of the late Carl and Lillian Kenarney Schafer, he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Mary Lee; two daughters, Nancy Greene of Hamilton and Patricia Robbins of Lewistown; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was February 21 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Trinity All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The National Hemophilia Foundation, 116 West 32nd Street, 11th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10001; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Judith E. Hutchins

Judith E. Hutchins, 62, of Princeton, died February 19 at Capital Health System, Mercer.

Born in Washington, D.C., she had been a resident of the Princeton area for the past 18 years.

She was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in art history.

A former director of development for The Arc/Mercer, she also served as community development director for HomeFront. She was formerly a member of the Lawrenceville Historical Preservation Committee. Previously, she operated her own floral design business.

She was a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Dexter; a son, Dana of Yardley, Pa.; two brothers, Richard Everett of Annapolis, Md., and John

Everett of Fredricksburg, Md.; and two grandsons.

Cremation was private. Burial will be in Arundel Cemetery, Kennebunkport, Maine.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 28 at Westerly Road Church, with Pastor Mark Wellman of Hope Presbyterian Church, Randolph, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Arc/Mercer, 180 Ewingville Road, Ewing 08638; or to HomeFront, 1880 Princeton Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

### Roy V. Lockwood

Roy V. Lockwood, 88, of Princeton, died February 22 at his Windrows home.

Born in Glasgow, Mont., he graduated from Cornell University with a degree in civil engineering. After a brief stint working on the Shasta Dam in California, he went to the Panama Canal Zone in 1939 to help make the locks bomb-proof in anticipation of hostilities. During World War II he worked for the government, building the infrastructure supporting the Norfolk Naval Base.

Following the war, he started a career as an engineer with Socony Mobil, retiring from Mobil in the mid 1970s. His last project was the construction of the Mobil research facilities at Hopewell.

A communicant at Saint Paul's Church, he was also a fourth degree Knight of Columbus.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, where he enjoyed many friendships and bridge games. His interests also included history, politics, and sports.

One of his avocations was genealogy, which allowed him to trace his roots to an ancestor, Robert Lockwood, who arrived in Massachusetts in 1630. Another ancestor, Isaac Lockwood, fought for the American cause in the Revolutionary War.

Predeceased six years ago by his wife, Claire, he is survived by a daughter, Nancy Lennon of Larchmont, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, on Wednesday, February 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. The funeral Mass will be at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street on Thursday, February 26 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Plainsboro Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

### Patricia F. Mulford

Patricia Fordyce Mulford, 79, of Princeton, died February 20 at Acorn Glen Assisted Living. The cause was complications from Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Allentown, Pa., she attended Mary Lyons College. Upon graduation, she became a magazine and runway model for the John Robert Powers Agency, and one of his original Long Stem Roses, as the Powers models came to be known in the 1940s.

She retired from modeling in the 1950s and moved to Westport, Conn., where she became active in the Red Cross and one of the early proponents of breast cancer awareness, through the "Reach to Recovery" Program. She was a two-time breast cancer survivor.

She was predeceased in 1994 by her husband, Third Army Ret. Capt. James Taylor Mulford, a decorated World War II veteran who served under General George S. Patton at the Battle of The Bulge. She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Jay of Belle Mead and Elizabeth Vavra of Wilmington, N.C.; and one grandson.

Burial will be in the Mulford family plot in Montrose, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of America, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601-7733.

### Chung Mei Huang

Chung Mei S. Huang, 95, of Princeton Township, died February 22 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Taiwan, she trained as a nurse in Japan. As a midwife in rural areas in Taiwan she delivered hundreds of babies. She later became a head nurse in Taipei Municipal Hospital in Taiwan before coming to Princeton in 1973.

She is survived by a daughter, Ful-Tseng Lee of Princeton; a grandson; and a great-granddaughter.

A service will be held to celebrate her life on Saturday, February 28 at 10 a.m. at the

Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mission of Tao Confucianism, 35-49 166th Street, Flushing, N.Y. 11358.

## RELIGION

**Princeton Area Church Women United** will hold its annual World Day of Prayer service at All Saints Episcopal Church on Friday, March 5, at 12 p.m.

This year's service is entitled, "In Faith, Women Shape the Future." It was written by Protestant and Catholic women in Panama.

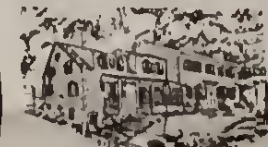
Women United is an ecumenical organization of many area churches that meets three times a year on the first Friday of November, March and May.

The World Day of Prayer is an international event, celebrated in 179 countries and in many languages.

Those who attend March 5 are invited to bring a bag lunch to eat following the service. Beverages and dessert will be provided. Child care will be available.

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**Princeton University's Center for Jewish Life** will host a lecture on the Megillah, Purim and the book of Esther, on Sunday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m.

In the lecture, "Divine Lottery: Fate, Chance and the Book of Esther," Rabbi David Fohrman asks questions about irony that laces the Megillah (why, for example, is Purim, or Lots, named after the lots that Haman threw in his attempt to wipe out the Jews), and seeks to draw out hidden themes and a model for interpreting the Jewish national experience.

Rabbi Fohrman is director and co-founder of the institute for text at the Hoffberger Foundation for Torah Studies. He is also an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the Center for Jewish Life.



### Robert W. Baker Builder

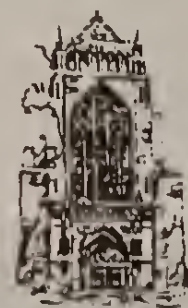
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Director of Chapel Music

#### DR. DAVID MESSINEO

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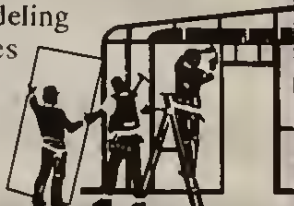
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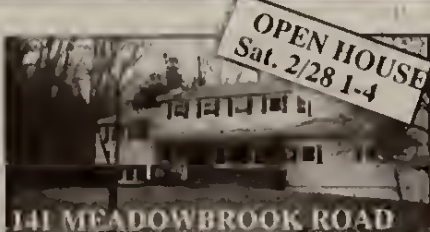
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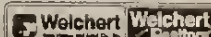


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PRT0067

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Pursuant to the "Public Works Contractor Registration Act," N.J.S. 34-11-56 et seq. (P.L. 2003, c. 91), bidders must be registered with the New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Wage and Hour Compliance, at the time of bid. Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Engineering and Operations Bldg. 1st floor, Box 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Name and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-4503. Drawings, special provisions, and bid documents may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contacting organizations at our various Design Filed Offices at the following locations:

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**HELP WANTED:** Yard and farm work, mowing, planting, 20 hours per week in Montgomery Township. Call (908) 407-0398 2-25-31

**P/T MAINTENANCE WORK:** March - November. Must be 18 years old. 8:30 - 3:30 pm. Must be able to work one weekend day. Good pay. Call Recreation Dept. (609) 921-9480 2-18-31

**ENTREPRENEUR SEEKS:** Two partners to start Princeton area Flower Farm. Experience with plants, flower arrangement, web design or retail marketing required. Reply: PD Box 616, Ringoes, NJ 08551 2-18-31

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**\$1,175,000**



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